

5-2-1990

## The Daily Egyptian, May 02, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 146

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, May 2, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 146, 28 Pages

## Hall wins trustee election—again

By Tony Mancuso  
and Brian Gross  
Staff Writers

After the yellow flag denied his April 11 re-election, Student Trustee Bill Hall cranked it up again and roared down the campaign trail to an even more convincing victory.

The incumbent Hall was re-elected to the trustee office in Tuesday's new election.

Hall won the election by a 514-

403 margin over opponent Craig Jackson, as 917 voters turned out for the election—40 percent of the turnout at the original April 11 election.

The original election was appealed to an ad hoc committee of the Student Conduct Review Board, which upheld the appeal and nullified the results. Hall had been victorious with 888 votes to Jackson's 755 and former candidate Lisa Sproule's 633.

Darrell Johnson, trustee election

commissioner, said complaints can be filed on the election during the next 48 hours, but the results will go to the Undergraduate Student Government for ratification tonight.

"As far as I know, there were no problems with this election," Johnson said. "We'll try to have them ratified at the USG meeting. The (Graduate and Professional Student Council) can ratify them at its first meeting sometime this summer."

One reason for the smaller turnout Tuesday was the trustee election was the only item on the ballots, Johnson said.

"The weather probably slowed things down a little in the morning, too," he said.

Hall said he thought the turnout was good considering it was the week before finals and that students were being asked to vote again after already voting once before.

"This re-election gives me the

chance to be a much more effective student trustee," Hall said. "In a way, it's a great opportunity, but it's also a big obligation."

Hall said he was definitely worried when Sproule dropped out of the election and announced her support for Jackson.

"It didn't seem to affect the results," he said. "In fact, I won by a much higher percentage this time."

See TRUSTEE, Page 13

## Transfer tax requested by COLA

By Anne Ryman  
Staff Writer

The computer science department's proposed move from the College of Liberal Arts to the College of Science will go before the Faculty Senate Tuesday and COLA wants compensation if the department moves.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, reinforced his position on compensation for COLA at the COLA Council meeting Tuesday night. The Graduate Council voted April 26 with eight supporting the move, six opposed and eight abstaining.

"The Graduate Council was important but it's hardly a mandate," Jackson said. "However, it is a vote in the wrong direction."

Jackson said the Graduate Council vote will be crucial. "If both groups vote in favor (of the computer science move), it will probably be the last straw."

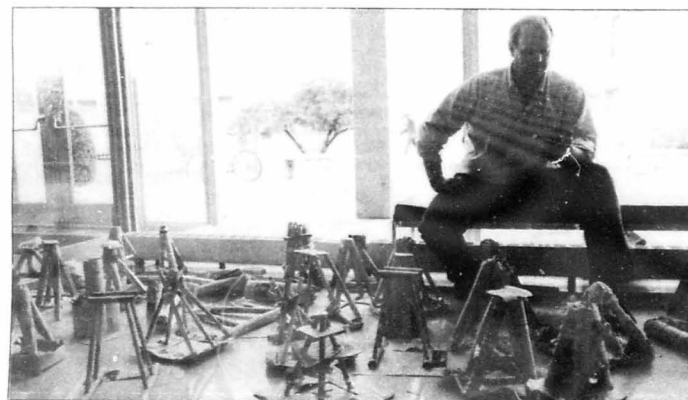
"My position from day one is that I don't want computer science to leave, but if they do COLA should be compensated," said Jackson.

It has also been proposed that if computer science leaves the college, there should be a one-time transfer tax in the amount of 20 percent of the resources of the department. This would mean computer science would lose 2.6 full-time faculty slots, about five nine-month graduate assistantships and \$17,580 in other-than-salary budget. Some computer also could be included.

Yaakov Varol, chairman of the computer science department, said the information distributed to COLA council members was used to create the perception that the computer science department grew at the expense of other departments.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice presi-

See COLA, Page 13



### Paper wait

Larry Busch, the instructor for GEC 205 innovations class, waits outside one of the Lawson Hall classrooms for his students to

hand in their projects. These 12-inch-high towers must hold the weight of the student who made them to pass the assignment.

Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

## Researchers to investigate SIU-C matriculation of blacks

By Rob Coné  
Staff Writer

While SIU-C and many other American colleges and universities are struggling to recruit, retain and graduate minority students, a researcher from the University of Michigan views the Carbondale campus as a leader in enrolling black students.

"Your institution represents a model, which many other schools could learn from," said Walter R. Allen, director of the six-member research team that will visit the University in May. Allen made his remarks in a letter to Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the president at SIU-C.

The team will study the effectiveness of SIU-C and five other Midwest institutions in recruiting, retaining and graduating black students.

In contrast with a national decline in black enrollment, Bryson said the University's enrollment figures for the past seven years have exceeded 9 percent. This year, he said, 9.8 percent of the student body is black.

Although SIU-C can boast steady or rising black enrollment figures, a marked contrast can be seen in

the number of these students who are retained through graduation.

A recent tracking of black students by SIU-C's institutional research and studies revealed that of the 374 black freshmen who enrolled in 1984, 45 are still pursuing their degrees while another 97 graduated by 1989. The remaining 239 students are classified as dropouts are absent for three or more consecutive semesters. The report does not consider whether any of the dropouts were actually "stopouts"—transfers to another school or re-entries to SIU-C after the three-month lapse.

Perhaps even more revealing is the number of black males graduating from SIU-C. While more than 23 percent of white males from the class of 1984 graduated after five years, less than 10 percent of black males enrolled in 1984 graduated by 1989.

Black male graduation rates for Illinois' public universities are no better.

According to the April 12 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a study conducted last September by the Illinois Board

See GRADUATION, Page 13

## Crab Orchard considered for landfill site

By Tony Mancuso  
Staff Writer

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, with several sites containing metal contaminants, soon may be a site for a landfill.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently announced its decision to install a metals area operable unit—a landfill for the toxic metals in the refuge—tentatively scheduled to start in spring 1992. EPA project manager Mary Logan said Tuesday night at the Carterville Public High School.

Speaking at an informal question-and-answer session, Logan said the estimated project, which will bury treated soils and sediments from three places in the preserve, would cost \$2.7 million.

She said the contaminated sites include the Area 7 Plating Pond, the Old Refuge Shop and the Fire Station Landfill, which contain several hazardous chemicals, such as chromium, cadmium, lead and cyanide.

"We do not know how they got there. If we can find out who is responsible, they would be penalized," Logan said. "Some of them were historically used as dumping sites for anything and everything, so they are expensive."

She said the treatment process includes mixing the hazardous chemicals with pozzolanic cements, such as lime-based, sandlike chemicals that incorporate the toxic chemicals into the crystal structure of the cement.

"The U.S. Department of the Interior has already gone to Congress for partial funding," Logan said, adding that the government tentatively would accept contract bids October 1991.

She said the schedule is tentative because the EPA must come up with an inter-agency agree-

See EPA, Page 13

### This Morning

Schools consider commercial TV

— Page 23

Blackhawks' Keenan shows soft side

— Sports 26

Showers, high 60s

## Math academy not needed say local educators

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

Proposed legislation to create a downstate math and science academy is not needed, local high school counselors said.

Introduced by State Rep. Larry Hicks, D-Mount Vernon, the legislation would create a \$10 million math, science and arts academy in Southern Illinois comparable to the academy in Aurora near Chicago. He said the proposed

academy would include a humanities division that the Aurora campus does not.

"This legislation would keep our brightest students closer to home and family while providing downstate and central Illinois children with the same opportunities as these in the northern part of the state," Hicks said.

He said statistics show that students who attend the academy in Aurora receive top scores on academic tests and college entrance

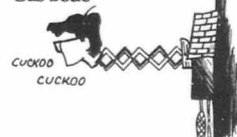
exams.

"This is a great opportunity to keep our best students at home, in Southern Illinois for education year round," Hicks said. "It's proof to our students that they do not have to leave to get education necessary for advancing their careers."

Local high school counselors, however, disagree with Hicks and say sufficient education is avail-

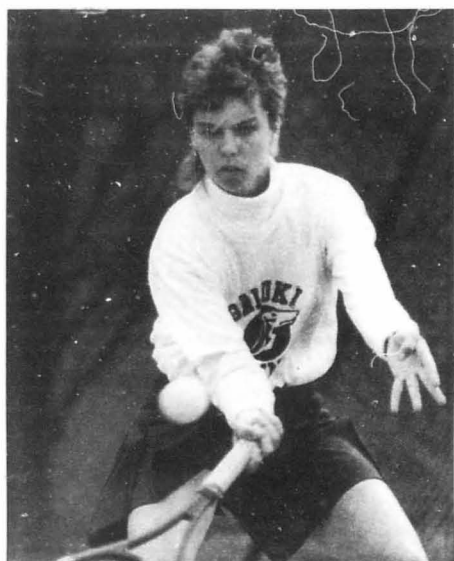
See MATH, Page 13

Gus Bode



Gus says legislation for new advanced education will find confrontation from the old teachers congregation.

# Sports



Freshman forehand

Freshman tennis player Lori Gallagher battles against Illinois State April 6 at the University Courts. The Salukis finished fifth at this year's Gateway Conference Tournament in Charleston.

Staff Photo by Hung Yu

## Salukis tame Tigers

### Shields' bat leads Dawgs to 40th win of year

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

Behind the hot bat of center fielder Doug Shields and the rubber arm of reliever Dale Meyer, the Saluki baseball team swept a doubleheader from the Missouri Tigers Tuesday in Columbia, Mo.

The Salukis won the second game 6-5 in 10 innings and the first game 9-6. The Salukis are 40-8 overall and have won eight consecutive games. Missouri fell to 23-26.

In the nightcap, Shields drove in five runs and scored the winning run in the 10th inning on an RBI single by Dave Wrona. Meyer, who picked up his first save of the season in the first game, won the second game in a relief role.

The Salukis took a 1-0 lead in the first inning after Kurt Endebrook singled, stole second and scored on an RBI single by Shields.

In the top of the third, Endebrook singled and advanced to third on a two-base error by the center fielder. Endebrook scored on a single by Shields.

The Salukis extended their lead in the fifth. After Ed Janke walked and Endebrook singled, Shields cleared the bases with a three-run homer over the right-center field fence to give the Salukis a 5-0 lead.

SIU-C starting pitcher Ryan McWilliams was cruising along until the fifth when the Tigers scored two runs on three hits and an error to cut SIU-C's lead to 5-2.

The Tigers completed their comeback in the sixth. They scored three runs on four hits to chase McWilliams from the game. The key hit in the inning was a two-run double by Mark Steinmetz that tied the score 5-5.

The Salukis defeated Missouri 9-6 in the first game of the doubleheader. Sophomore right-hander George Joseph (4-2) was the winning pitcher. Joseph pitched 5 1/3 innings, yielding six earned runs on 10 hits. He struck out three and walked five.

Meyer relieved Joseph in the sixth and picked up the save. Brent Schnieders was the losing pitcher for Missouri.

SIU-C broke a 4-4 tie with

three runs in the top of the fifth. Endebrook was hit by a pitch. After stealing second and third base, Endebrook scored on a wild pitch and SIU-C led 5-4.

The Salukis scored two more runs in the fifth on a Missouri error and a double steal and led 7-4.

In the top of the sixth, SIU-C added two tallies and took a 9-4 lead. Mike Kirkpatrick led off with a double to right center. Kirkpatrick went to third on Jeff Nelson's bloop single to right.

Endebrook greeted Missouri reliever Tim Siegel with an RBI single that scored Kirkpatrick. Nelson scored later in the inning when Tim Davis reached on a fielder's choice.

Missouri rallied off Joseph in the bottom of the sixth. Roman Bormet walked and Joe Winkler doubled to left center. Greg King followed with an RBI single to left making the score 9-5.

Meyer relieved Joseph, but walked Darnel Hawkins to load the bases. A wild pitch scored another Missouri run but Meyer

See TIGERS, Page 26

## Defending men's champion again wins annual triathlon

Widoff, Naperschat run, bike, swim to Spackman crown

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

While many people stayed dry inside their home Saturday and watched a golf tournament or a ballgame, 159 energetic individuals were out trouncing through the mud, dodging potholes on a bike and taking a dip in campus lake.

No, it wasn't a fraternity initiation for pledges. It was the Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon.

Two diarch athletes who braved the elements and won their events were SIU-C physical education instructor Kelly Naperschat and Saluki swimmer Cameron Widoff.

**NAPERSCHAT, RUNNING** in only her second triathlon, completed the quarter-mile swim, 10 kilometer bike ride and two mile run in 39 minutes, 12 seconds to finish ahead of all other females.

About eight years ago, Naperschat ran her only other triathlon, the Bionic Person Competition in Pennsylvania. She came in second in that race, after being passed on the final leg.

A former sprinter on her high school track team, Naperschat felt she was stronger because of the shorter course.

**"MOST TRIATHLONS** are much longer, but this one was an all out sprint," Naperschat said. "I do fast things a lot better. I'm more of a sprinter than an endurance runner."

Naperschat, who runs every day, feared the swimming segment the most. There were seven women ahead of her when she got out of the water. She passed six of them on the bike and the other she



Cameron Widoff

caught in the two-mile run.

"The whole thing was a lot of fun," Naperschat said. "I felt great and when I was done I was on cloud nine. I would do this all over again in a second, even in the rain again."

**WIDOFF, THE** reigning United States Triathlon Series national champion for the 20 to 24 year old age group, tackled the course to win his second straight Spackman Triathlon. Last year, he broke the course record with a time of 31:30, but this year he was lucky to finish at all. Widoff experienced a rear flat tire on his bike with about two miles to go in the cycling segment of the race. He finished with a first-place time of 32:34.

**"IN A LONGER** race I would have had to jump off the bike and make a tire change, but this one was so short that I was able to make it on the flat," Widoff said. "If I would have gotten off my bike the guy behind me would have passed me."

The name Widoff has been in the forefront of the Spackman



Kelly Naperschat

Triathlon for several years. Cameron's brother Benjamin won the race in 1985. With both of them competing in triathlons, there is some friendly competition between the brothers.

**"THERE'S GOT** to be a little competition," Cameron said. "I've had a lot of people ask me that, but more than anything, I just really enjoy doing this together."

Widoff, a sophomore in exercise physiology, is hoping to compete professionally in triathlons after he is finished with his undergraduate work. He already has a few sponsors that help pay his expenses to compete, but with his amateur status, Widoff is not allowed to accept the big endorsement checks his professional counterparts do.

Widoff competes nearly every weekend in different triathlons throughout the country. He intends to focus his attention this summer on the World Championships in Orlando, Fla. and USTS National Championships in Las Vegas, Nev.

## Penn State awaiting details from Big Ten

Scraps Howard News Service

Although Penn State has been invited to participate in the Big Ten Conference, it often has been a spectator in discussions on how its membership will be implemented.

At the Dec. 19 news conference on the Penn State campus that announced the invitation "in principle," Illinois president Stanley Ikenberry said all schools involved would be represented on a transition and expansion committee that would determine the particulars of Penn State's entry into the league.

What he meant was that all the current Big Ten schools would be represented.

No Penn State official is among the 17 members of the expansion committee, formed Feb. 1, which includes league employees as well as officials from member schools. Penn State's NCAA faculty representative, John Coyle, attended a recent meeting of the Big Ten's Joint Group, which consists of all athletic directors, women's

athletic administrators and faculty reps. However, Indiana's Haydn Murray said Coyle was not to be included when expansion committee business was discussed.

The expansion committee met just once previously, but is divided into three subcommittees that have held a number of meetings, mostly by telephone, to determine if Penn State's membership is a workable concept.

Reports appear to place Penn State's entry into the Big Ten in jeopardy, including an announcement by Indiana president Thomas Erlich that he would follow his athletic committee's suggestion if it recommends against Penn State's membership.

Murray, Indiana's NCAA faculty representative, Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight and Minnesota athletic director Rick Bay have questioned the value of adding the Nittany Lions and pointed out the problems that would be caused by Penn

See PENN, Page 26

## Fast-lane jockey to get longshot Derby mount

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The last six months of jockey Ron Hansen's life read like the script of an implausible soap opera.

In December he got married in Las Vegas to a woman he met when she spit on him after losing on a horse he rode. In February he was banned from riding at Golden Gate Fields, where he was the leading jockey, after being implicated in a race-fixing scandal.

Later that month Hansen told the California Horse Racing Board that his accuser, jockey

Doug Schrick, was trying to exact revenge on Hansen for stealing his fiancée. The Board believed Hansen's story and reinstated him.

Now Hansen has landed a last-minute mount in the Kentucky Derby. Video Ranger, who finished second to the undefeated Mister Frisky in the Santa Anita Derby, is Hansen's first Derby ride, and the fulfillment of a life-long fantasy.

See DERBY, Page 25

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Moscovites boo Gorbachev during May Day festivities

MOSCOW (UPI) — Glasnost surged onto Red Square behind the May Day parade Tuesday with marchers booing and shouting insults at President Mikhail Gorbachev over his handling of Lithuania's independence drive and economic reforms. "Shame, shame," some marchers yelled at Gorbachev and the other Soviet leaders watching from atop the Lenin Mausoleum. Others were heard shouting "Resign" as the officials turned and left. Other marchers from "informal groups" allowed onto the square at the end of an official parade and rally organized by trade unions carried Lithuanian flags and chanted "Freedom to Lithuania" in support of the Baltic republic in its battle with the Kremlin.

## Study: Anti-Semitism rises in Eastern bloc

LONDON (UPI) — Anti-Semitism has cast a shadow over a renewal of Jewish life in the nations of Eastern Europe that have shed communist control, an international Jewish research group said Tuesday. In a 32-page report, the Institute of Jewish Affairs noted similarities in the revival of Jewish identity and the strengthening of ties with Israel in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia. But it also said nationalist groups and political parties have used anti-Semitism to gain support for their causes.

## Freed American asks for steak, beer

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Freed American hostage Frank Reed was reunited with his family and had a beer and a medium-rare steak Tuesday, only hours after he cheerfully set foot in the West for the first time following 44 months in captivity. The 57-year-old school director, the second hostage released from Lebanon through Syria in eight days, seemed in good spirits as he strode off a U.S. military plane at the Rhein-Main air base.

## Vets link Agent Orange to eight diseases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A scientific survey has found a strong link between Agent Orange exposure and eight health problems, and the government should compensate Vietnam veterans suffering from such disorders, veterans' groups said Tuesday. The American Legion, Vietnam Veterans of America and the National Veterans Legal Services Project convened a panel of seven scientists to review all existing data concerning exposure to dioxin, a poisonous contaminant in Agent Orange. The review found "clear-cut evidence" that Agent Orange is linked to rare cancers non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and soft tissue sarcoma, as well as a skin disorder, symptomless liver damage and a metabolism abnormality, said panel member Dr. Samuel Epstein.

## Army seeks help to find WWII airmen's kin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army issued a public plea Tuesday for help in locating the family members of six World War II airmen who died in 1942 when their B-17 bomber disappeared on a combat mission in the South Pacific. The B-17 took off from Queensland, Australia, on April 25, 1942, with a crew of eight for a combat patrol over the Coral Sea. The aircraft disappeared without a trace, until the wreckage was found in New Guinea in 1985. The Army was able to find family members for two of the dead airmen, but has been unable to locate those of the other six.

state

## Baer to merge campaign with United Republican Fund

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Defeated Republican gubernatorial contender Steve Baer said Tuesday he will rejoin the conservative anti-tax group that gave him his political start. Baer, who made an unexpectedly strong showing against GOP nominee Jim Edgar in the March primary, said he will become president of the United Republican Fund and transfer his campaign lists, volunteers and political organization to the URF. "Most campaign organizations die on election day, but ours is only getting started," Baer said.

## Correction

The ELINET Online system offers access to more than 800 libraries statewide. Also, the training sessions for the system in Morris Library ended April 26 and began last May.

## Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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## AAF wins first place in regional competition

By Jerianne Kimmel  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's chapter of the American Advertising Federation captured first place at the regional competition in Chicago April 27 to 29.

SIU-C's AAF created a prototype magazine for the contest sponsored by the Hearst Corporation, a media holding corporation that owns a number of magazines, newspapers and broadcasting stations. Now it's on to the national competition June 9 in St. Louis where the magazine, "One Parent," will go up against 14 other regional winners.

The SIU-C AAF chapter finished second at regionals in 1989 and set its sights on first for this year, said Walter B. Jaehnig Jr., director of SIU-C's School of Journalism.

"It's a great accomplishment for the AAF to commit itself to

finishing first, and then working all year to do it," he said.

This year's contest required advertising students to research the magazine industry and find an untapped niche in the market as the basis for a new magazine. Professionals from Chicago advertising agencies judged.

Jaehnig said that the "first-rate marketing plan and presentation" of "One Parent" will be very competitive at nationals where it will be judged by Hearst professionals.

The creators of "One Parent" say the magazine is targeted toward single parents, male and female. It covers subjects, such as budgeting and child care, that single parents grapple with everyday, said Jennifer Banks, first vice president of AAF.

"It covers just about every aspect of daily living that family magazines don't include for single parents," she said.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

### Pressure check

Student worker Candee Meadows takes senior Dennis Corner's blood pressure at the Student Health Assessment Center Monday morning in the Student Center.

## Restaurant work—more than just cooking food

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer

The food delivery truck is late. Somebody calls 30 minutes ahead of time to reserve tables for a party of 35.

There are certain obstacles in running a restaurant that a textbook just can't prepare you for.

For this reason, hotel-restaurant administration students in the Department of Food and Nutrition have been getting hands-on experience this semester in the Student Center's Old Main Restaurant.

"We've catered things before, but this is the first semester the class has worked in an actual restaurant setting," said Tim March, graduate assistant for the advanced quantity food production class, which has taken charge

of the Old Main Room from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Friday since January.

"Instead of learning about the theories of management, students actually get to develop the skills that are required in the restaurant management field," March said. "The daily hands-on management is the key to this industry."

"The students learn how to deal with these situations," March said. "If the food doesn't come in, they have to think on their feet. They learn to cope. Overall, they've done very well, and they've risen to the occasion several times."

Under the guidance of Alan Sather, director of dining services in the Student Center, the class is responsible each week for planning the menu, ordering the food,

advertising the buffet, decorating the restaurant, waiting on customers and washing the dishes.

"In this class, you could be the manager one week and a dishwasher the next," Sather said, noting that the students work on a rotation system that allows everyone in the class to be the manager for a week.

"I don't know that it's the worst job, but it is the hardest job," Sather said. "At least the dishwasher knows what to do. The manager has to plan the menu and brainstorm for that week's theme."

A few of this semester's buffet themes include Mardi Gras, Super Bowl, Mexican Fiesta, Hawaiian Luau and Luck of the Irish for St. Patrick's Day.

"The managers try to outdo

each other, and they've come up with some pretty creative stuff," Sather said.

Dana McCleary, a senior in hotel-restaurant-travel administration, was the restaurant manager on Good Friday.

"This class has really given us the opportunity to show off our creative skills," McCleary said.

McCleary's management team decided on a Springtime in Europe theme for its buffet, she said.

"We decided to offer dessert. And I think that was the first week (the class) included desserts in our menu," McCleary said. "Since it was near Easter, we made little bunny rabbit folds out of the napkins."

McCleary also said the class has helped her learn to manage

other people.

"It's difficult when you're friends all week with the other people in the class and then on Friday, you're the boss. That transition from friendship to a boss-employee relationship is difficult. But it helps you learn what your leadership style is like," McCleary said.

"I've done everything. I've bussed. I was hostess one week. I was a short order cook," McCleary said.

March said it may seem strange that students have to go to college to learn to bus tables. "But to be a restaurant manager, you have to know how to manage people in these jobs," he said.

Sather said feedback from patrons of the Old Main Room has been positive.

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## Daily Egyptian

## Opinion &amp; Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mark Barnett; Editorial Page Editor, Theresa Livingston; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Megan Heuck; Newsroom Representative, Darren Richardson; Journalism Faculty Adviser, Wayne Wanta; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

## Conduct code fair to students, faculty

NOT FOR THE FIRST TIME, the Faculty Senate is pleading with University administration to change the Student Conduct Code. And, hopefully, University administration again will deny the change.

In his effort to strengthen the faculty voice, new senate President Don Garner proposed an amendment to the Student Conduct Code concerning academic dishonesty. It goes like this:

**STUDENTS 'CAUGHT'** cheating by instructors can be expelled from the classroom. Minus adjudication. Garner's proposal specifies that teachers should offer a conference with the suspected student before any grade is lowered. In addition, the student's dean should be allowed to immediately re-enter the student in the class.

In the meantime, a student suspected of cheating is forced to miss class. If the matter is cleared and the student is allowed to re-enter the classroom, humiliation likely will ensue.

**GARNER'S PUSH** for greater academic authority in the classroom would be met should the administration see fit to pass the proposed amendment. Surpassed, even.

The current code leaves room for a hearing at the dean's level in cases of alleged academic dishonesty where guilt is disputed by the student. Sounds familiar—a little like the basis for the American legal system.

**BUT GARNER** has grown weary of not being heard. An increasingly bureaucratic administration has left little room for faculty to assert control, he says.

So let's change things a bit. How about guilty until proven innocent? That's sort of a sordid ring to it, but Garner and those who support his proposal would have it that way.

**THE STUDENT CONDUCT** Code treats students fairly. Furthermore, it protects faculty. A formal hearing in front of authority ensures the rights of the student and the instructor.

Garner justifies his position by saying that faculty at the University of Illinois have been allowed such liberties. Great. Those who support the proposal are free to jump, too. The rest of us will stay up here and enjoy the benefits of life in a democracy.

## Opinions from elsewhere

### New law would stop launderers

Scripps Howard News Service

American banks that actively aid in laundering drug money or look the other way when such cash passes through their institutions had better take note of legislation making its way through Congress. They could wind up out of business.

The bill was passed the other day by the House on a vote of 406-0, which indicates how strongly members want to crack down on launderers. It seems sure to pass the Senate as well.

The law would give federal regulators power to revoke charters or withdraw deposit insurance from banks, savings and loan associations or credit unions convicted of money laundering. Revocation of a charter would, of course, be instantly fatal to a financial institution. And few people would want to do business with a bank whose accounts weren't insured. Regulators also could stop short of putting a bank out of business by replacing management.

"In plain language," said a banking subcommittee chairman, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., "the provisions hold out the death penalty for the management and for any financial institution itself convicted of money laundering."

The need for stiffer federal laws is apparent. As Annunzio said, fines and forfeitures have proven inadequate. "We put the street dealer in jail and the drug kingpin in the penitentiary, but no one has found a way to imprison a bank," he said.

Cash is the life-blood of the illegal drug trade as well as the other evil works of organized crime. It has been estimated that illicit narcotics in the United States generate more than \$100 billion in cash annually and maybe as much as \$300 billion. Much of this is laundered through financial firms.

Banks do a disservice to their fellow citizens when they allow their institutions to be used by drug bosses to cleanse their money. Such institutions deserve to be put out of business.

MARK  
IT TAKES



## Letters

### MAPP supported throughout campus by politically conscious student body

Mr. Schaefer, I would like to comment on your sarcastic letter regarding MAPP (Mid-America Peace Project). I think you should get the facts straight before you make such harsh judgements.

Do you like the fact that the University does not ask us, the students, if we want Halloween cancelled, or if we want Springfield moved to the arena field, or if we want McDonald's to replace H.B. Quicks in the "Student" Center? MAPP is trying to protect, or at least fight for, our rights as students of this university. They are trying to keep the bureaucracy from getting the best of us. Isn't that what we all should want?

You obviously do not understand the issue with McDonald's either. The reason McDonald's is being protested is because, first of all, they use styrofoam containers which are completely non-biodegradable. Do you know what that means? Even though McDonald's has a great new plan to recycle this styrofoam (which is only being done in New Jersey) and make playground equipment

out of it, most of their styrofoam containers will not even get back to them and be available for recycling. A large number of their styrofoam containers are taken out of McDonald's, get thrown away in a garbage can somewhere, and end up filling a landfill and sitting there forever. In Illinois 90 percent of all waste is sent to landfills and it is estimated that these landfills will be full in five to seven years. If you must buy a burger that comes in a styrofoam container at McDonald's, ask for it wrapped in paper instead. It is their policy to do so if asked. Also, Patrick, it just came out in the news that the government is now requiring McDonald's to take the words "recyclable paper" off of their paper products because items like their french fry cartons are coated in plastic.

Another thing about McDonald's is that McDonald's buys rain forest land in South America so that cattle can graze there once the trees are cleared. This makes beef extremely inexpensive for them because the land in South America is so cheap to

buy. So, when McDonald's claims that their beef is 100 percent American, that does not necessarily mean North American. Although this may not mean a lot to you, all of the rain forests, as well as inhabitants of rain forests, will someday soon be gone because of practices such as these.

The only thing in your article that seems true to me is that "students wouldn't want a McDonald's in the Student Center." Anyone who cared about the environment at all would protest McDonald's. Ya know, it is apathetic, uninformed people like you who made the environment what it is today. Get informed people! Let's try to save this earth of ours! No, it is not even ours, we just occupy it for a short time. Why can't we act like proper guests and give this Earth some respect? If not for the planet itself, do it for future children and grandchildren.

Keep up the good work, MAPP! You have a lot of supporters.—Jenni Hayes, sophomore, anthropology

### Students study, analyze high textbook prices; attempt to coordinate proposal to lower them

Everyone is concerned about the economy and how much their dollar is worth. A college student is more aware than most about the escalating prices of our economy. Most college students are just scraping by. The cost of textbooks is a concern that all students can identify with.

We have taken on the task of trying to lower the cost of textbooks for the students at SIU for a Small Group Communication project. We have found the problem of high textbook prices to fall under three main categories: publishing cost, unenforced book reorder form deadlines and lack of strict University policy.

Contrary to popular belief, the

bookstores are not making the profit perceived by most students. Through a personal interview with a source at 710 Bookstore this has been brought to our attention.

The problem does not lie only with the bookstores but also with the instructors at SIU. The problem is that the book order deadline of April 1 is not enforced by bookstores, the University, the departments or the professors themselves. The result is the loss of resell value for the student, loss of profit for the bookstores and valuable reorder time. We propose that the instructor take it upon him or her self to meet this deadline and initiate other faculty

members to do the same. After conducting a random survey of professors and department chairpersons, we have found that 65 percent of the faculty responded they "sometimes" meet the book reorder form deadline.

We found that another problem stems from the fact that department chairpersons do not enforce the deadline policy. We propose that the University takes steps to begin enforcing this deadline which would benefit the students as well as the bookstores.—Small Communication Group: Karen Van Degraft, Ed Hooks, Jennifer Klint, Jilnita DeLoach, Gina Paoli, Angela Fassero, Barb Murphy.

## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. As letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and name. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and title.

Letters for which verification of authenticity cannot be made will not be published.



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU



## Letters

### Life begins at conception, not birth

On April 12 a letter submitted by a junior in paralegal studies was published in response to a letter previously printed concerning the abortion issue. This student proclaimed that abortion is a question about freedom of choice and has nothing to do with being prejudice, which was used as an analogy to abortion in the first article. In disagreement to her statement, it was not a racist government alone that denied African-American their rights. In this country "we the people" are the government. We make the laws and we took away their freedom of choice. I do, however, agree with the student's remarks that "Prejudice isn't a choice; it's a sickness." It is a sickness, but abortion isn't a choice either, it is murder. It is murder for the sake of convenience. Murder for financial or social reasons, which is my opinion is the worse form of murder. These are the reasons for the mass majority of abortions

performed, not reasons of rape, incest or health.

I am pro-choice, in that, I believe every person should be allowed to choose their own destiny. But, this controversy is not about the freedom of choice, it's about who deserves that freedom. A woman is given the freedom to choose. It is her decision to become pregnant or not, but it should not be her choice to kill. If a woman cannot afford to become pregnant or for other reasons does not wish to, that is her choice. If one gives up that right, or feels that right was taken away because of poor birth control methods, that does not give a person the right to take another's life. A life completely dependent on the nourishment of another, yet still a life.

This controversy has nothing to do with taking away women's rights. The controversy is about determining when life begins, and when one should inherit these

"certain inalienable rights" given to every American individual. If you believe a person only inherits these rights after birth, you my fellow student need to do your research. The facts are clear. Your heart, the same heart that supports your life today, began beating three weeks after you were conceived—not after you were born, but after you were conceived. You probably have never seen the perfectly formed fingers of a ten-week old fetus. Or, the dismembered, bloody remains of an aborted fetus. If you haven't, you should not be fighting for an issue you know very little about. However, if you have, you are prejudice in the very essence of the word.

I do not know of any pro-life advocates that want to see the rights of women taken away. I just want to see the rights that unborn children deserve given to them.—Elizabeth Knight, sophomore, psychology.

### Letter writer goes to dictionary to clarify point

It seemed that some clarification were in order, so I've consulted Webster's Dictionary and found some very interesting things.

Abomination means anything hateful or disgusting. (Personally, I find ignorance an abomination). Phobe means one who fears or hates, and homophobia means an irrational fear or hatred of homosexuals or homosexuality. Therefore, a homophobe is one who finds homosexual or homo-

sexuality an abomination.

Definitions lacking in specification tend to cause ignorance and misunderstanding which perpetuate such fear and hatred.

Wouldn't such prejudice taint the defense of an oppressed group, in this case, a homosexual? I, too, am responding to innuendos.

Those that imply that because I do not believe that homosexuality is wrong, I have no principles indicating that I am a sorry

excuse for a human being.

I am a person of principle as well.

One of my principles is that though one believes it is possible to be prejudice without discriminating, the prejudice can taint ethics.

And it is not private detest when publicly using concepts such as "TWWIGS" or "closeted students" to name a few.—L.S. Bienemann, graduate student, sociology.

### Racial attitudes subject to trickle-down effect

The question of whether discrimination will end, is a basic one in our society and at SIU. Unfortunately, the answer is a resounding "No."

The reason being that the racial attitudes on this campus are due to the "trickle down" effect which pervades the entire campus. As long as stereotypical attitudes are allowed to exist, this will continue to have a deleterious effect on race relations. This has an effect

on the way African-Americans are perceived, educated and employed.

If society analyzes the indignities suffered by African-Americans, hopefully someone would realize that we should be compensated.

After all the United States government compensated Japanese-Americans, who were incarcerated during Pearl Harbor, simply because they were Japanese. But

what about the thousands of African-Americans who were lynched, beaten and enslaved simply because they were black. For these reasons and many others, African-Americans should be compensated. However, they won't be, because they are African Americans and for these same reasons, discrimination will never end.—Wade Keys, doctoral student, communication disorders and sciences.

### Shakespearean language gives plays beauty

I wish to thank your theater reviewer, Ms. Steirer, for her vote of confidence in our production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Her positive review is appreciated, especially after all the hard work of the cast and crew. I also wish, however, to question her statement that "despite the awkward language of Shakespeare, the performers were able to give the play meaning and make it

understandable to the audience."

I fail to see the awkwardness in the language of Shakespeare. His writing is perhaps the most flowing and beautiful work English has ever seen and is, on its own, full of meaning.

Performers do but breathe life into already well-crafted and complete characters.

That Ms. Steirer found "meaning" in the play she reviewed is

not surprising since William Shakespeare put it there with more skill and word-craft than nearly any other writer of English that has ever lived.

That she found the language "awkward" is also not surprising considering America's pathetic public education system. Ms. Steirer is but another victim of classical ignorance.—Jon Alexander, theater.

### Student claims MAPP a waste of RSO funding

While I was a freshman on campus in 1988 I had the unique opportunity to "sit-in" on a couple of Mid-America Peace Project's meetings.

I quit going after I went to a staged protest that no one else bothered to show up for.

Then only six to eight students attended those meetings and it seemed to me more of a clique

than anything.

Personally I feel that MAPP is a waste of RSO monies—i.e. student fees—because the group really only serves to bolster the image of its participants and not to promote their causes.

I reserve one question for MAPP president John McHale. Why did your group use

cardboard and wood picket signs to protest Shawnee clear-cutting? And why confuse that same issue with NORML platforms during the same rally?

Unfortunately Mr. McHale, your RSO is riddled with hypocrisy and cutesy gimmicks to involve students in your activities.—Jeff Thorson, junior, journalism.

### Homophobe doesn't speak for law community

I too have been following the "dialogue" between a fellow law student and others on the "issue" of homosexuality. I decided to write a letter to let the university community know that not all law students are of Mr. Wilson's persuasion regarding sexual prefer-

ence, intelligence or professionalism.

If Mr. Wilson believes that he can render anything resembling competent representation to someone with a different sexual orientation, he is as ignorant as his letters indicate. His homopho-

bia, despite his protestations to the contrary, is blatantly obvious.

I too am a person of principle. But I hope that the principles I espouse will do more to alleviate hatred, ignorance and prejudice than to perpetuate them.—Diane Hoadley, graduate student, law.


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# New group formed to help survivors of incest adjust

By Michelle R. Walker  
Staff Writer

One in every four women have been sexually abused by the time they reach 18. Half of all abused women were abused before the age of two.

The above statistics were provided by Ann-Marie Germain, an SIU-C graduate student in health education who has been working for the past two years on a thesis about the healing process that people go through if they were sexually abused as children.

"Severe trauma at such an early age causes developmental disabilities as well as psychological and physical abnormalities, most of which are misdiagnosed or unrecognized because the cause is kept secret," Germain said.

A Carbondale group was formed with the purpose of helping these victims. The mission of

Survivors of Incest Anonymous is "to meet to share strength, hope and joy."

SIA has been meeting in Carbondale since February and members feel that the program works.

"We can function better during the week because we can come together and talk about our problems with people who really understand," said a member of SIA who wished to remain anonymous.

SIA meetings use the 12-step process, which is the system used by groups like Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-a-non and Overeaters Anonymous. All groups that use the 12-step process share the same meeting formats and the same philosophies.

"There are 74 meetings that use the 12-step process going on in the Carbondale area," said Germain.

"The 12-step process has proven to be one of the most effective ways for people to deal with problems in their lives no matter what the problems are," she said.

The problems also effect the victim's friends and family. "Friends and family of the sexually abused do not understand," Germain said.

"Some victims can get upset so easily," she said. "They are insecure and feel threatened by events that seem innocent. It is a real challenge for friends and family."

SIA is trying to form a group the friends and family of SIA members. For details one may call 457-8374.

SIA meets Saturdays at the Recovery house, 905 S. Illinois Ave. The meeting time has been changed to 5 to 7 p.m. SIA has Wednesday meetings for women only at 8 p.m..

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## Briefs

**THE SPC Summer Programming Committee** will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room B. For details call 536-3393.

**THE VETERAN'S Club** will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. For details call 549-0037 or contact the Office of Veteran's Affairs.

**SURVIVORS OF Incest Anonymous** will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Recovery House, 905 S. Illinois. The Women Only S.I.A. will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the same location.

**THE ALLIES of Survivors of Incest Anonymous** is a group for friends, roommates, family members, teachers and others who interact with survivors. For details call 457-8374.

**NUTRITION CONSULTATION** with a registered dietician will be available from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Rec Center training room to answer questions about diet, weight management and more. For details call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

**THE SINGLE Parent Support Group** will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation. A social will begin at 6:30 p.m. This group provides a network of emotional support for both custodial and non-custodial parents.

**THE EGYPTIAN Divers Scuba Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight on the Pulliam Pool stairs for officer elections.

**THE PHOENIX Cycling Team** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room to make the summer roster and plan the summer meeting schedule.

**COBA CLOSED Class cards** will be distributed from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Lawson 221. Check the list outside Rehn 113 to make sure you are in the class before you attend the distribution session.

**THE ADVENTURE Resource Center** provides information on a wide variety of outdoor activities, campsites, clinics, hiking, biking and fishing. For details call 455-1285.

**THE HACKY Sack competition** is at 5 p.m. today at the Grand Avenue playing fields. Register at the Rec Center Information desk. There will be Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions of play; singles,

doubles and four person teams. For details call 453-1273.

**THE SIU Amateur Radio Club** will meet at 7 tonight at Pagliai's.

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**First Power** R  
(5:45 TWL) 8:00 9:55

**Nuns on the Run** PG-13  
(5:30 TWL) 7:30 9:30

**Spaced Invaders** PG  
(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55

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Opportunity Knocks (PG-13) 7:00

## Non-Traditional Student Union Membership Meeting

**DATE:** Thursday, May 3  
**PLACE:** Student Center Mackinaw Room  
**TIME:** 7:00pm

- Election of 1990-91 officers
- \$2.00 Membership dues to be paid at meeting

# ATTENTION

**All students who enrolled at SIU-C in  
Fall 1989 or Spring 1990 for the first time!**

Effective July 1, 1989 Illinois Department of  
Public Health (Public ACT 85-1315) requires all new  
students born after January 1, 1957 entering Fall 1989 and  
after to present proof of immunizations to the university  
for diphtheria, tetanus, measles, mumps and rubella.

If you have failed to submit an immunization history  
please do as soon as possible!

**FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THIS LAW  
MAY RESULT IN CANCELLATION OF YOUR  
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Forms may be obtained at the Student Health  
Assessment Center (south end of the Student Center) or  
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If you have not received all the necessary immunizations  
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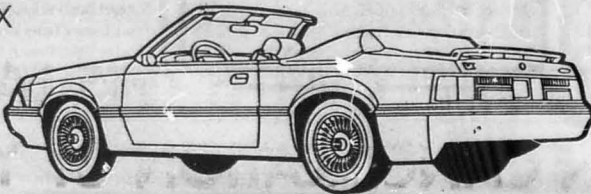


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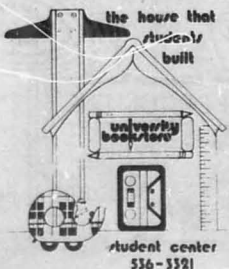


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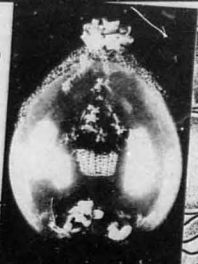
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## Cousin of accused testifies at Harris trial

By Chris Walka  
and Dale Walker  
Staff Writer

Robert Neal, cousin to accused killer Dennis Harris, testified Tuesday about a conversation between himself, Harris and Erica Wagner the night of Oct. 13.

Harris is being tried for charges stemming from an Oct. 13 robbery of Jeremiah's restaurant, 201 N. Washington St., Harris faces charges of first degree murder, armed robbery and armed violence.

Harris is accused of shooting and killing Jason Jackson, a former restaurant employee and University student, after Jackson had chased Harris after the robbery.

A Jackson County spokeswoman said Harris faces the death penalty if found guilty of the crime.

Neal testified about a conversation, which occurred between himself, Harris and Wagner, in which he heard Harris say he had been chased after the robbery.

## Lecture set on history of S. Illinois

By Tracy Sargeant  
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois history will come to life as a University instructor brings the past into the present.

Jane Adams, assistant professor of anthropology at SIU-C, will present a lecture on downstate settlement from the 1800 to 1850s at 2 p.m. Sunday at the University Museum.

Adams' lecture coincides with the traveling exhibit "The Great Migration: Transportation and Settlement in Illinois 1800-1850," which is currently displayed in the museum.

Adams said her lecture will touch upon subjects like who were the people that settled here, the kind of society taking place, how they made a living and relations between the native Indians and black and white people.

Adams said sources for her research, which was done primarily in Union County, include reference material on the religions of the frontier, census data, histories of churches, courthouse records and county histories.

Adams said almost everything except the county histories are accounts of early travelers or actual written data.

"The county histories are mostly stories and anecdotes," Adams said. "It's hard to tell how accurate or true they are, but they are a good source for stories from the area."

Adams said it is difficult to collect oral information from descendants of the early pioneers.

"When you are working as far back as the 1800s, there is not much of an oral tradition left," she said.

Adams said she loves to read the early traveler's accounts, which help her learn more about the settlement of people in the Southern Illinois area.

"The area is really unique," Adams said. "People think of Illinois as the Prairie State, but the southern region is more like Kentucky."

"This area had more of an upland-south culture," Adams said. "People from the Carolinas and surrounding areas settled in Southern Illinois because it most resembled what their home area looked like."

## Murderer Dugan to testify in Hernandez case

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Double-murderer Brian Dugan will testify as a defense witness in the retrial of one of two men accused in the 1983 bludgeoning death of Jeanine Nicarico, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Dugan, who allegedly has confessed privately to the 10-year-old Naperville girl's kidnapping, rape and beating death, is expected to plead the Fifth Amendment during his scheduled appearance Wednesday in the McLean County Circuit Court trial of Alejandro Hernandez, 26, Aurora.

Hernandez was convicted of Nicarico's murder in 1985 but that conviction was overturned on technical grounds by the state Supreme Court and a new trial was ordered.

Du Page County Judge Edward Kowal agreed to allow defense attorney Michael Metnick to call a series of witnesses who will detail Dugan's alleged confession before Dugan appears in court.

Harris told Neal he had fired his pistol into the ground, felt a body fall on him and rolled the body off of him, Neal testified.

Wagner, currently serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson, S.C., was romantically involved with Harris at the time of the robbery. According to testimony delivered Monday, Wagner said Harris had said he wanted her to become involved in the crime, but Wagner refused.

Wagner also testified Monday that Harris had borrowed her sweatshirt the night of the robbery.

Neal said Jackson County State's Attorney Chuck Grace had questioned him before his appearance on the witness stand. Neal said he was required to be interviewed by Grace, or he would be prosecuted.

After Neal left the stand, Harris's defense attorney, public defender Robert Van der Hoff, asked for a mistrial because Harris had not received a fair trial.

The request was denied by Judge David W. Watt, who is presiding over the case.

Closing arguments will be delivered Wednesday.

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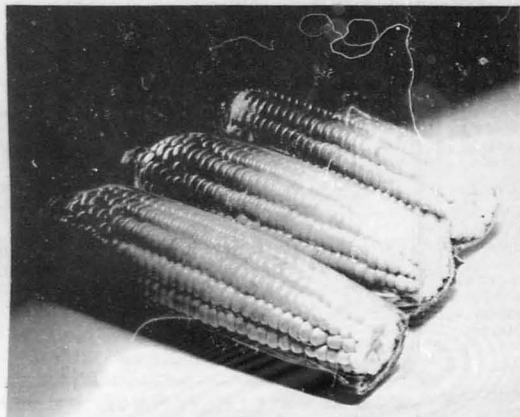
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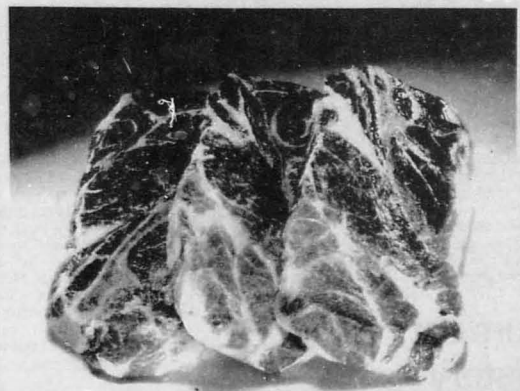
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## GRADUATION, from Page 1

of Higher Education showed that of the 1,231 black males who enrolled as freshmen in 1980 in the state's 10 public universities, 948 had not graduated by 1988.

A 1987 study published by institutional research and studies of student dropout rates for SIU-C's 1981 freshman class reported national graduation rates for white and minority students range from 30 to 40 percent after four years.

The report went on to say that "national retention rates for higher education are higher than institutional rates because transfer students are not counted as dropouts in the former type."

Bryson said the "data will show a disproportionate number of black males are entering" America's colleges and universities. He cited a number of societal and financial factors that contribute to the low enrollment and graduation rates found nationwide and pointed to the fact that "one out of every four black males is in

prison or in jail," as perhaps the most telling.

Bryson, who serves as the director of the University's Affirmative Action Office, said the University is taking strides to improve its retention and graduation rates, but he said that none of the programs are geared exclusively toward blacks.

Bryson said SIU-C has asked the IBHE for \$238,000, to, among other things, hire additional support staff to further develop a mentoring system for minority students. The IBHE approved \$115,000 of the University's request, but Gov. James R. Thompson has offered no new monies for program enhancement. Undaunted by the apparent budget shortfall, Bryson said, "SIU-C has made a long-term commitment to this issue" and attributed this commitment as one of the reasons for the University's selection as a participant in the enrollment study.

Allen declined to name the other participating institutions, but said they are in four Midwestern states, are a mix of public and private institutions; and have predominantly white students. SIU-C is the last of the six to be studied.

"We are particularly interested in identifying the institutional and organizational factors that are most effective in promoting these (minority) students' successful outcomes," Allen said. They also have asked for institutional material such as annual reports from offices dealing with minority affairs, goal statements regarding minorities and diversity, staff and student demographic data and operating budget summaries.

Allen said the result will be "a very detailed report on university effectiveness in black student matriculation (recruitment, retention and graduation)."

*University News Service contributed to this report*

## MATH, from Page 1

able in Southern Illinois.

Barbara Koller, academic counselor at Marion High School, said Southern Illinois does not have enough exceptionally gifted students to fill an entire academy.

"There are more students in just one conference of Chicago than there are students in Southern Illinois," Koller said. "It would be ridiculous to think that we could fill an entire academy."

She said only 1 to 2 percent of the students are truly gifted and are ready for instruction at an academy such as the one in Aurora.

She also said the Chicago area has many more facilities, and stu-

dents would have better access to industry and museums.

"Students in Aurora can get first-hand experience to robotics and other fascinating things that we just don't have here in Southern Illinois," Koller said.

She said the money that could be allocated for a downstate academy should be pumped into existing educational facilities.

Merle Evans, guidance counselor at Murphysboro High School, said a math and science academy is not a necessity for Southern Illinois.

"Our school is getting into advanced placement classes, and I don't believe there is a need for

any higher education than that," Evans said.

Evans said gifted students do have the opportunity to take classes at SIU-C and John A. Logan Community College.

Scott Ellis, ninth grade counselor at Carbondale Community High School, said high school students in the area are already academically stimulated enough without sending them to a special academy.

"Our students compete favorably with high schoolers across the whole state," Ellis said. "High test score prove that. We just don't need an academy."

## COLA, from Page 1

dent for academic affairs and research, said at a previous meeting he doesn't believe in the concept of a "transfer tax." He said if such a tax were necessary it would indicate that bad decisions were made by deans in the past regarding the funding of computer science.

"We don't think COLA would be diminished with the departure of computer science. In fact, the mission and thrust of the college would become better focused," Varol said.

Jackson disagreed. "The strength of this University is in its diversity," he said. "COLA is the most

diverse college in the University. It is well-served by the diversity contributed by the computer science department and the computer science department is in turn well-served by the diversity of liberal arts."

Shepherd emphasized in a previous meeting it would not be a solely administrative decision.

Two issues had to be taken into consideration, he said. One is the computer science faculty. The faculty had voted unanimously to move and that is important, he said. Second, it can never be proven that the department or college will be

hurt by the relocation of the unit. This is not a clear-cut issue, he said. There is no way to tell whether or not something bad will happen if computer science leaves COLA.

"In practically every comprehensive university where engineering, science and liberal arts form three separate colleges, the computer science department would be found in science or engineering and not in liberal arts."

Jackson said that computer science has not been hurt by their location in COLA. He said the college has given up a lot to maintain the computer science program.

## EPA, from Page 1

ment with the DOI.

"Then the two organizations go through a designing and planning process that includes four steps of blueprints," Logan said. "We expect to see the first blueprints and work plan in November."

The work plan includes choosing a site in the refuge and taking health and safety precautions under consideration, and the blueprints are the technical specifications for the site, she said.

Logan estimated the landfill will contain 20,000 cubic yards of contaminants and that the site will cover one acre with a depth of nine or 10 feet.

## TRUSTEE, from Page 1

Jackson said he is simply glad the election is over.

"I would like to congratulate Bill. I think he is a fine person and an experienced trustee, and I hope he can continue to do some good work as a student representative," Jackson said.

With the election over, Hall said he wants to bring the students back together.

"Now is the time for students to unite behind important student issues," he said. "The first thing on the agenda is we need to get back to asking the General Assembly to provide SIU with sufficient revenues to avoid a tuition increase. The only way to do that is to convince the legislature to substantially increase over and above the amount of funding recommended

by the Governor."

Hall said his long-term goal is protecting the social sciences from budget cuts as a possible result of Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit's 21st century plan.

"I want to find a way to improve the University's national standing and improve undergraduate education in other areas besides science, math and engineering," he said.

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# Focus

## Academic support

# Dawgs lead conference

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

The University athletic department has made changes in recent past to jump ahead of the competition, more specifically, the Gateway and Missouri Valley conferences.

SIU-C is the only school in the Valley or Gateway with two full-time academic coordinators whose sole responsibility is student athletes.

The University's full-time athletic coordination duo of Nikki Chambers and Mary Beth Skelly share a primary responsibility of overseeing the welfare and success of more than 400 Saluki student athletes. This includes monitoring classroom activities while guiding them toward earning a "useful" degree.

Tulsa for example, runs its coordination completely separate from the athletic department. Other schools work within the athletic department but are admittedly understaffed.

"I think here at Southern Illinois, we're probably one of the utmost schools because we have a built in support system—academically—within our athletic department," said head football coach Bob Smith. "It makes the liaison between the academic community and sports much, much better. It's a more professional approach."

This allows a thorough insight into academic progress while assuring that the confidentiality of the individual is protected. The personal interaction allows them to discover a better understanding of the individual.

"We've been doing a lot through the years," said Charlotte

West, associate athletic director. "We didn't have academic counselors six or seven years ago. We didn't have the formal study hall that long ago. We put our money where our mouth is."

"All the services are there for an athlete if they want to do well academically," West said. "You can take a horse to water, but they don't all drink it. But we have it there and do everything we can to make it so they are successful."

Skelly came to SIU-C in the spring of 1989 to help an overburdened Chambers. The key to their system is personal interaction.

"Before an athlete comes in and sits down and talks with us, we can have very little effect on what they're doing here," Skelly said. "Once they come in and talk to us they realize that we're here to help them. And to help them be the best person they can be on all levels. That's a continual goal."

Most schools are reluctant to release grade point averages, making a comparison difficult, but the Gateway and Valley honor roles can be used to draw a comparison.

Bradley, Drake, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State, Western Illinois, Wichita State, Indiana State, Tulsa and Creighton are affiliated with either conference or both. Fourteen Saluki sports are split between these conferences.

Saluki student athletes gained 80 of the 413 spots on the Gateway's academic honor role by closing out the fall semester with a 3.2 grade point average or better. Western was the closest competitor with 54 nominees, while Northern Iowa captured 47

spots.

Drawing the comparison across the MVC yields comparable results.

The "commissioner's list" includes student athletes who recorded a 3.0 GPA or better during the academic year.

Once again the Salukis dominated, collecting 35 spots during the 1988-89 school year, followed by Bradley and Indiana State with 25 and 24 nominees respectively.

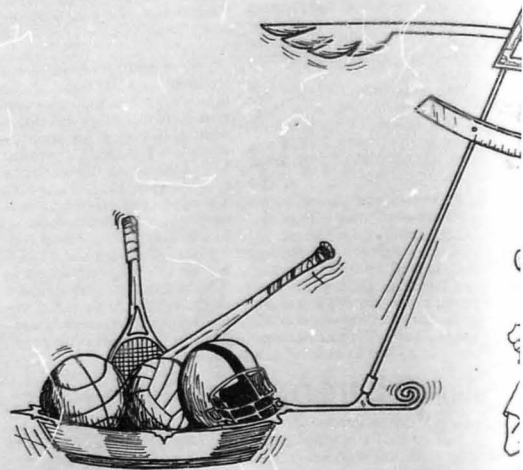
The Satisfactory-progress rule (NCAA rule 14.5) requires a student athlete to pass a minimum of 24 credit hours each school year to maintain playing eligibility. These credits must be able to be applied toward the athlete's declared degree, but there is not a GPA requirement.

SIU-C is the only school that requires its student athletes to maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0 to maintain playing eligibility. If the annual eligibility check reveals less than a 2.0, the player is suspended for the next school year.

Most schools in the Valley and Gateway allow participation in sports as long as the athlete is eligible to stay in school. Tulsa takes the NCAA rule one step further by requiring athletes to pass 27 credit hours per year.

"All in all, I think we have a very good system in place with some very dedicated people," softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "If athletes do not avail themselves to those services, then the system is only as good as those people who make use of it."

The staff highly recommends that the students take Sociology 101, a two-credit hour course.



## Time management key in class, say former Salukis

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

College athletes often struggle to find a balance between sports and school, but three past University sports stars have found success beyond the court and field.

Bridgett Bonds, Robin Deterding and Jerry Halstead graduated from their respective sports at different times, but their experiences are very similar.

Bonds, a District 5 all-American in 1988, closed out her basketball career as the sixth leading scorer and rebounder in Saluki women's history. Bonds is working as a graduate assistant at the Health Service, while finishing her graduate school requirements in business education.

"You have to learn to manage your time, or it's just impossible to graduate," Bonds said. "Since I've been away from basketball, there's been situations where I really had to concentrate and be tough with the situation." The toughness is attributed to years of athletic competition as well as classroom challenges, which Bonds said is an invaluable tool of life.

"It comes from the ability to take a blow and get back up—never stopping—always realizing what your goal is and not letting anything get in the way. And not setting them too high where you can't reach them also."

Deterding was twice named SIU-C Female Athlete of the Year during her career as a softball and volleyball standout. She excelled athletically and academically, earning a bachelor's degree in biosciences and then graduating from the School of Medicine in Springfield. She is finishing her residency requirements in Springfield and plans on specializing in pediatrics.

She considers herself lucky to have fallen into a program where the coaches set up analogies in life and ways to apply knowledge gained in college.

"You learn that you lose and win, and you can deal with both," Deterding said. "You're always striving to win and be better. I think that's the essence of athletics. That's what you do in your job and in everything."

Halstead was a right-handed pitcher for the Salukis from 1980-82 and is currently the head coach for the nationally ranked John A. Logan baseball team. His respect for Richard Jones, Saluki baseball coach, partially comes from the work ethic he instilled with team members.

"He doesn't hand," Halstead said. "During Deterding's time, but many current plus that moment of the individual. 'When you' old," Deterding have pretty mu



Bridgett Bonds

## Saluki sports program has room for improvements despite success

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

Saluki athletics haven't lacked past success either on the field or in the classroom, but University President John C. Guyon said the program still has room for additional improvements.

"There's room for improvement but we've made great strides," Guyon said. "I certainly think we have a support system which is comparable to our competition. Even though one would always like to do better, I think we do a pretty good job."

"As for the overall graduation rate and grade point averages, one could always improve on those, and that goes for the overall student population," Guyon said.

University athletic academic coordinator Mary Beth Skelly said, "Programwide, with what we're doing as far as the numbers are concerned right now, things are pretty much on an even keel."

"I think we all realize that we can do better," Skelly said. "The push is to serve every one of our student athletes."

The total athletic program cumulative grade point average increased from 2.54 in spring 1986 to 2.69 in fall 1989.

"We still have a lot of work to do," Skelly said. "Over the last six to eight semesters our program GPA has been increasing. And when you're talking about program wide

increases, it's going to be slow."

Jim Hart, SIU-C athletic director, said he would like to see the study table attendance treated similarly to the classroom attendance. If a player in need of the help does not attend, the coach should provide the push, he said.

"The change needs to come from the coaches," Hart said. "The coaches need to be more diligent in working with their student athletes. To the point that they need to keep better track of study table attendance."

"It doesn't mean nearly as much when it comes from us as it does when it comes from the coaches," Hart added. "Until we get 100 percent cooperation from the coaches. Then it will not be what it needs to be."

Charlotte West, associate athletic director, agreed.

"We can't make them go," West said. "The only ones that can make them go are the coaches. We can't do anything but provide the service and we've left that up to the coaches."

West would like to see salary increments for coaches with successful graduation rates. "I just think the academic incentives ought to receive more weight than it traditionally has in our evaluation of coaches," West said.

"We need to do a better job of positively reinforcing—and I

mean my salary increments as well as public acclaim—the coaches that are doing a good job."

She is not knocking the current tutor services when West says she would like to see it expanded with more cooperation from the SIU-C faculty on a "call for help basis."

"I would like to encourage some of the professors and emeritus professors on campus to help with the tutoring program as a service function," West said. That would help us both financially and it gives to the athletes experienced teachers.

"I would like to see the day where we have a classroom study area available to the athletes during the day on a drop in a scheduled basis," West added.

Whether it pertains to briefing incoming recruits or running eligibility checks on current athletes, Skelly and Nikki Chambers are doing their best to provide a smooth liaison between athletes, faculty, athletic administration and coaches.

"The key to that is working very closely with the coaches. The more interaction we have between the coaching staff and the support staff, the better off our athletes will be," Skelly said.

"I think we foster interdependence," Skelly said. "But at the same time taking advantage of the services available—that's intelligent."



# Graduation rates higher for University athletes

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

University students graduate at lower rates than University athletes with an athletic program geared to provide the opportunity for success after the label of athlete has lost its glow.

Charlotte West, SIU-C associate athletic director, said the University has all the necessary support systems to help Saluki athletes prevail.

According to the Institutional Research October 1989 academic report, recruited freshmen athletes who entered the University during 1983-84 were tracked through August 31, 1988. During this period, the athletic program had a 46 percent success rate compared to 38 percent for the general student population.

"Our athletes have a better graduation rate than the general student body," West said. "But they have some advantages that make it better because they have people who monitor their work and an annual eligibility check. They have tutor services and study hall available," but more importantly, she said, "they've got coaches that care."

"It's our job to make sure (the coaches) are focusing on graduation rates as well as win-loss rates," West said.

While each Saluki coach may have a different way of approaching academics, all have the same objective — graduating players and preparing them for life after college.

"We like to take them through graduation and make a better future for them," said men's basketball head coach Rich Herrin.

"They have obligations and responsibilities to themselves and to society, and we want to make them better people," Herrin added.

A standard rate is necessary when calculating graduation rates so that all comparisons are equal across programs, West said.

The NCAA format includes all recruited student athletes who enter a university. With the NCAA system of calculating, students who transfer or drop in good academic standing count against the overall percentage. Students who take more than five years to graduate also drop the percentage.

When SIU-C released its graduation rates in November, adjusted numbers were included to shed a fairer light on the subject, West said.

"If they count every athlete that ever came in and used a year of eligibility, the figures are going to go down," West said.

Student athletes who

transferred away from school in good academic standing or who took more than five years to graduate did not count for or against the adjusted percentages.

"If somebody leaves in good academic standing, that's not an academic loss," West said. "So they're not counted for or against you — that's the key."

The University's four-year entry period started during the 1980-81 school year and went through the 1983-84 school year and tracked student athletes over a five-year span.

If calculated with the NCAA system, the University's total athletic program graduation rate during the four year span was 42 percent (183 of 430). When the adjusted figures were calculated, the numbers jumped to 68 percent (211 of 308).

Split between men's and women's programs, the adjusted rates show an edge—81 to 60 percent—in favor of the women's program.

Kay Brechtelsbauer is in her 23rd year as Saluki softball coach. During that time she has emphasized graduating because college level softball is the final step for her athletes on a competitive basis.

"Softball players aren't going out with a career in softball," Brechtelsbauer said. "They're here for an education first."

## to success Saluki stars

He taught his players and lead them around by the hand. "He taught you to be self-motivated. His career, tutors were available if needed, services were not available. She thinks it is a University has worked toward the developmental.

In college, I think that's a real learning period. "You build work habits that you gonna for the rest of your working career."

On the other hand, Bonds was able to witness some of the transitional stages the academic coordination was making to assure a resources were available to help student athletes succeed.

"It seems like my four years here, I was always taken care of when I needed it," Bonds said. "I was really impressed with their concern for my education more so than basketball."

As with college athletics in general, Bonds said it is necessary to stay in condition 12 months a year to remain competitive.

"You have to stay in shape all year round. You have to do your off-season workouts in order to stay competitive — to stay a step ahead of your competition."

University Athletic Director Jim Hart led the Salukis during the mid 1960s before spending 19 years in the NFL. In Hart's eyes, student athletes are accepting more in ever before.

"I think is a disadvantage for the student athlete fact that sports have become a year round sport. "The student athlete probably likes it can't do it."

"All of that's bad—it's change," Hart added. "The point from being a regular student it can be."

"There's more getting to be a year-round job. Academics are doing to come first. I had nothing but."

"I be regular students, have a normal social life. They're athletically each day," Halstead said. "The assumption aspect of athletic propositions will at athletes with good time management skills designed help teach them, Deterring said. "Management skills were always much better more things going on," he said.

## Saluki athletes fall slightly short of total University population grade point average

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

Saluki athletes scored almost as well in the classroom last fall as other University students.

More than 400 Saluki student athletes in 14 sports combined for a 2.7 fall semester GPA with a cumulative average of 2.69. The cumulative total is determined by adding all athlete GPAs together from their first semester at SIU-C.

For the fall semester of 1989, all combined GPAs for SIU-C stood at 2.74. Broken down, female students registered a 2.8 GPA while men handed in a 2.67 average, according to University admissions and records.

Women athletes posted a 2.93 fall semester GPA and a 2.87 cumulative. The men's squads registered semester and cumulative totals of 2.58 and 2.62 respectively.

SIU-C athletics has an extensive academic support system set

up for its student athletes.

Coaches are primarily responsible for making sure the students know what academic services are available to them. The difference lies in the way those services are applied.

Coaches also work their competition schedules to avoid class conflicts as much as possible. Academics receive the priority over practice time if a test or an important study session arises.

Softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer and basketball coach Cindy Scott both set a 3.0 GPA team goal. Both want the best for their athletes, but have different ways of approaching it.

Brechtelsbauer has a mandatory study hall for all new recruits and returning players with a 2.5 GPA or less. Scott, on the other hand, is not a big proponent of mandatory study hall.

Women's basketball tossed in a 2.72 fall with a 2.65 cumulative while softball cracked a 2.89 semester and 2.69 cumulative

total.

"I think SIU has a great academic system," Brechtelsbauer said. "Many times the coach is the one who needs to initiate their players use of the academic services."

Scott's primary concern is to help her athletes to reach their potential as students, athletes and people because "this world needs a lot of help."

"I think they need to understand that if they come into our program that they're going to be pushed," Scott said while adding: "To me they're people first, then they're students, then they're athletes."

"They're very fortunate to have their schooling paid but they give a lot back in return," Scott added.

GPAs should be looked at from a team and an individual perspective, Brechtelsbauer said.

"Maybe a 2.5 is the best they can do," Brechtelsbauer said. "Then that's OK. My goal for each athlete is to give it their best

shot—to get the most out of their abilities."

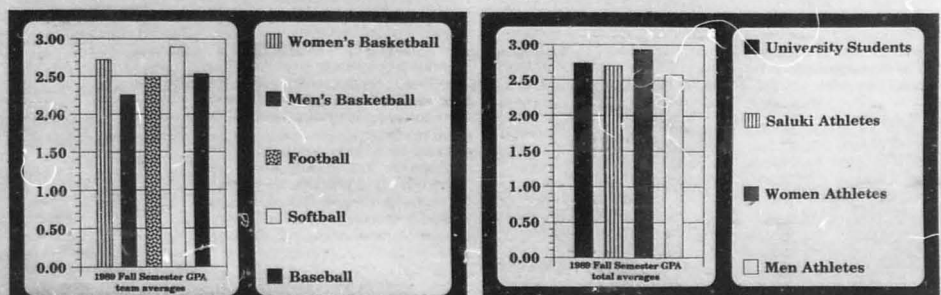
Baseball coach Richard Jones' team turned 2.54 semester and a cumulative total of 2.64. The support system is good, but Jones likes to see his players assume more responsibility.

"There is a direct relationship between your priorities and your self discipline—in life, in everything," Jones said.

If a person starts with a good average intelligence, has the self-discipline and solid priorities, then "I think he has a chance to be a success in whatever endeavors he pursues," Jones said. "I would like to see our players give academics every good effort they can give it."

"I disagree with a lot of people in the athletic world. What do we do for you," Jones asked in reference to the general student population. "That's your self-discipline—you keep your own priorities."

See GPA, Page 26



## Religion

# Sister Kate Reid remembers 25 years of Catholic service

By Fernando Feliu-Moggi  
Staff Writer

When Kate Reid was in high school in the early 1960s she wanted to grow up to have a husband and children. She also wanted to make a difference in the world.

Reid decided to look at her role models, the Catholic sisters who taught at her East St. Louis high school and made a decision.

Last week, sister Kate Reid, now a campus minister, celebrated her 25th anniversary as a sister of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ.

Reid says she is very happy with the decision she took in 1963 and that she has found a wonderful life, full of love, support and devotion, sharing with the other members of her community.

"I had never considered becoming a sister," Reid said. "But I wanted to make a difference, broader than the family."

REID SAID HER family had a Catholic background, but did not react very joyfully when she first announced that she wanted to become a sister.

"One thing is being Catholic, another is sending your only daughter to become a sister," Reid quoted her mother as saying.

Reid said her family soon accepted her decision and helped to prepare for her formation process.

Reid joined the Adorers of the Blood of Christ because it was the religious order she was most familiar with.

She said the Adorers are an international order with headquarters in Rome, and with representatives in 22 countries.

Reid said the order divides itself in 12 regions around the world, called provinces.

"I joined the order in the Ruma Province, and was prepared in a center 50 miles south of St. Louis," she said.

IN THOSE TIMES sisters had to wear habits and heavy orthopedic-like shoes, Reid said.

"We called those special shoes 'grandma shoes,'" she said. "I remember being so embarrassed when I went to buy them."

Through her formation process, that began in 1963, Reid said she learned about becoming a sister, and also took some college courses, for the convent where she studied was affiliated with St. Louis University.

In 1966 she attended S.L.U., where she earned a bachelor's in English.

Reid has held several positions in her order before coming to Carbondale two years ago to work as a campus minister.

Reid said she taught in Illinois and Missouri for nine years, parished in East St. Louis for a few years, earned a master's degree from Boston College, and worked as an administrator for her order for five years.

HER JOB AS an administrator took her to several of the countries where her order has centers, "visiting sisters in their homes and workplaces, getting a feeling of what they do," she said.

She said her trips included four visits to Liberia, in west Africa, a visit to Rome to meet with other sisters of her order and an impressive trip to Guatemala, to visit the member of the order that worked there.

"Our order has declared sanctuary for Guatemalan and Salvadoran refugees who are fleeing their countries because of political persecution," she said.

"While in Guatemala we visited the people working with the indigenous populations, the churchpeople organizing support groups for the family of the disappeared," she said.

"We are supportive of the many religious martyrs of Guatemala," she said. "Brothers and sisters and catechists (teachers of the Gospels) are persecuted, disappeared and murdered for teaching the Gospel."

SHE SAID SHE was surprised to see the number of people of Guatemala who are putting their lives on the line, defying the oppressive military, to teach the Gospel.

Reid said the international roots of her congregation have made her experience a wonderful one.

"We are 2,300 women from 22 countries," she said. "When we gather to share our cultures and life experiences we learn to appreciate as a whole the wealth of our diversity."

She said the whole community of Adorers shares the common roots of the order, plus the desire to work with the neediest people, with a particular interest in women and family life.

"We also share a strong commitment to justice and peace among nationalities," she said. "We are also related by the order and by how we understand God to be at work among humanity."

THE ADORERS OF the Blood of Christ have a particular devotion for the Blood of Christ as a symbol of "God willing to give everything for the good of humanity," Reid said.

Reid said there are very fewer women entering religious life today. She said many don't enter an order until they are in their late 20s.

She attributed this to the many opportunities women have to participate as lay volunteers in the work the sisters do.

"When I was younger, if you wanted to invest your life in the benefit of the church, you had to become a sister," she said. "Today women have a choice to minister in the church without being Sisters."

Reid said it is good that women can have the choice of servicing the community without devoting their lives.

She said that today, when a woman decides to become a Sister she is looking for the support of the community, "standing with women of like work, like mind, like values."

"BEING A SISTER means living with women to whom God is the most important person in their life, who are willing to invest their whole lives in living the life that God wants."

She said the life of the Sister is one of mutual affection, respect and support, that allows women to experience the love and the affirmation of God.

Reid said many women fear religious life as one that will tie them to one place and restrict them as to their ambitions.

She said that although that might have been true at one time, things have changed considerably. "Before the Second Vatican Council (1962-3), we lived sepa-

rate lives," she said. "But now we have broken out and try to live with people."

"The council was a challenge for the religious community to rediscover the spirits of the founders and foundresses of religious orders," Reid said. "Now we have a sense of mission, not that sense of rules and regulations that tied us down before."

REID SAID SHE no longer has to wear a habit, once the "uniform" of Sisters, nor she has to wear her "grandma shoes."

She said that, for her, the biggest sacrifice was having to give up a family and children, but she feels consoled, because her life is no less love.

"I share the love of my sisters and of people," she said. "The most important thing is that you are living your life with love and your life is good for people."

"Sisterhood, the love that sisters give, this is what God wants for me," she said. "God and the support of people make it possible."

## Exceptions common to religious laws

MEXICO CITY (SHNS) — Felix Romero is on his knees. Under a blazing afternoon sun he moves painfully across a stone plaza toward the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe, the holiest shrine in Mexico.

The "madre" of all Mexicans has just delivered him a healthy baby boy, Romero says.

"This is my way of saying thank you," he explains, carrying with him his newborn's blanket.

Few acts of faith in this predominantly Catholic country are as typically Mexican as Romero's. Yet Romero's show of devotion is prohibited by law.

In Mexico, where the history of church and state is long and bloody, any religious act outside a temple is unconstitutional.

"No other constitution is as anti-clerical as Mexico's," says Lorenzo Meyer, a professor at El Colegio de Mexico. "Not even the Soviet Union's."

The thousands who fall on their knees outside the basilica every year — like Romero, or 11-year-old Juan Nicolas Diaz, who prayed to the virgin to cure his typhoid fever — are exceptions to the constitution.

But exceptions to Mexico's anti-religious laws are suddenly becoming the norm. Now the government, led by its pragmatic president, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, is seeking rapprochement with the church for the first time in more than half a century.

And the church is responding. As Mexico prepares to greet Pope John Paul II Sunday for his week-long visit, relations between the state and Mexican church are growing closer.

So too are relations between the state and the Vatican, with which Mexico broke diplomatic ties in the mid-19th century. Indeed, on April 25 the pope received an official Mexican envoy, the first since 1857.

"It is the Mexican government, the age of realism has arrived," says Luis Gonzalez, Mexico's foremost church historian.



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1 OR 2 bdrm apts furn. or unfurn. no pets, -c, must be neat and clean. Avail. May or Aug after 3 pm call 457-7782.

GEORGETOWN LOVELY NEWER FURN. or unfurn. For 2,3,4 people. Plus exc bargain on sublet for sum 529-2187.

CD DALE LOCATIONS, 1 and 2 bdrm furn. apartments, no pets, call 684-4145.

DISCOUNT HOUSING 1 and 2 bdrm furn. apartments, no pets, 2 miles W. of C'dale Days Inn, call 684-4145.

LUXURY EFFICIENCIES For Grad and low students only, furn., very near campus at 408 S. Poplar, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

1-2 BDRM., A/C, great location, no pets, 12 mo. lease, deposit, refs. \$255-\$380/mo. 529-2535 after 5 pm.

NICE NEWER FURN 2 bdrm, 2 or 3 people. 609 W College or 516 S Poplar. Summer or fall, 2 blocks from SIU. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

APTS/HOUSES/TRAILERS close to SIU. 12,3 bdrm, furn, summer or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

SUMMER SPECIAL \$165/mo.; Fall/spring, \$200/mo. Furn. studio with large living area, supra & kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mgt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 S of Phasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

C'DALE, TWO BDRM, available in May, \$350 a month, 202 E College Apt # 11. 5 blocks from campus & block from strip. Also available for Fall and Spring. Call 549-0284.

### SUMMER SPECIAL

\$165 per mo. FALL/SPRING \$200 per mo. Furnished studio apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mgt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 S of Phasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

### CARBONDALE

SUMMER RATES 2-br. Mobile Home - 608 N. Oakland \$175 per mo. includes water. 2-br. Mobile Home - Murdale Homes \$170 per mo. Tenant pays utilities.

Studio Apts. - 616 S. Washington All utilities furnished. \$195 per mo. Wedgewood Apts. - 1225 W. Freeman 2 br. AC, unfurnished. \$260 per mo.

Southern Arms - 700 S. Poplar 2 br. Central air. \$250 per mo. Park St. Apts. - 608 E. Park St. 2 br. furnished. \$175 per mo.

Chateau Apts. - Warren Road. Large eff. 2 mi. from campus. \$150 per mo.

529-2620 231 W. Main Carbondale

COMPLETELY RENOVATED, HUGE 100 year old structure. Perted location, studios atmosphere; quiet, safe, nice neighborhood; an easy walk to campus; like new, clean, beautiful efficiency apts.; new sheet rock, appliances, hardwood floors, kitchen, etc. Each apt. for 1 or 2 people, prefer female. 457-4140 days or 549-4935 evs.

SUMMER SPECIAL Nice clean 1 bdrm \$140/mo. furn, carpet, and a/c. 3 mo. lease 509 S. Wall & 313 E Freeman 529-3581.

SUMMER SPECIAL Nice new 2 bdrm. \$300/mo. furn., carpet, & a/c. 3 mo. lease 609 W. College or 516 S. Poplar 529-2981 or 529-1820.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY with full kitchen, private bath, Summer, fall, spring. Discount for early application. 529-2241.

GEORGETOWN LOVELY NEWER furn. or unfurn. For 2,3,4 people. Plus exc bargain on sublet for sum 529-2187.

AVAILABLE MAY 20, new 2 bdrm, w/d, ceiling fan, w/d, 1 yr lease. 1 1/2 miles south of campus. \$425. 547-7161.

FALL WALK TO Campus, Extra nice, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 549-4808.

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM, 1 bath apt, very fine interior furnishings, large yard, \$450, util. inc. 549-2694.

LOW RATES For spacious 1 or 2 bedroom, carpet, new, remodeled, 457-4608, 457-6956, 536-6956.

BIG 1 bedroom 2nd Floor Duplex in Murphy Hill, just \$180 newly remodeled Starts June 457-3321.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY at Hickory Glade. Like new two bedroom 8 Minute drive from school. Only \$280 monthly 457-3321.

GRADS & STAFF Only Parks near Kroger West offers 2 giant bedrooms, dining rooms, storage for only \$395 monthly. 457-3321.

NICE NEWER 1 bdrm furn, 1 or 2 people, 509 S Wall, 313 E Freeman. Summer or fall. Close to SIU. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE-BEDROOM, & Efficiency Apartments, Carbondale, in seven-hundred block of South Poplar St., across street from campus, just north of University Morris Library, & in one-thousand block of West Mill St., across street from campus, just north of Communications Building. Furnished or unfurnished. Oversee property, release pickup, care of grounds, removal of snow from city sidewalks, pest control, security lights and maintenance. Air, conditioned, central heat, water provided in some units. Very near campus, save on parking & transportation. Very convenient, we have summer rates. Call 457-7452 or 529-5777 between 2 pm and 5:30 pm for appointment & office location.

STUDIOS, CLEAN, WELL maintained furnished, walking distance to campus. Summer, fall/spring leases avail. Call 457-4422.

APARTMENTS AS LOW as \$125, summer, fall, spring leases. Fully furnished, a/c, all within walking distance to campus. 457-4422.

EFFICIENCIES, CLEAN, WELL maintained, furnished, walking distance to campus. Summer, Fall/Spring leases. 457-4422.

NICE EFFICIENCY in Forest. \$235 incl all util for years lease starting May. No pets. 549-4686.

1 OR 2 bdrm apts furn. or unfurn. no pets, a/c, must be neat and clean. Avail. May or Aug after 3 pm call 457-7782.

AVAIL NOW MOVE in today, 2 bdrm, furn, \$200 per mo summer, 2 bks from Rec. 529-3581, 529-1820

### Lewis Park Apartments

- renting for 1990-91 -

1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apts. (furnished & unfurnished)

Office Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6

Sat. & Sun. 12-5

-1/2 summer rate-

457-0446

### ROYAL

RENTALS

Office at:

501 E. College

One bedroom

and efficiencies.

Clean, furnished,

and well maintained

apartments.

457-4422

## DISCOUNT HOUSING

(2 miles West of C'dale Days Inn)

### Houses

2 bedroom, furnished washer & dryer, carpet

### Apartments

• 1 bd, furnished

• 2 bd, furnished

## ALSO TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS

### Houses

3 bedroom, furnished • 911 W. Sycamore



**EFFICIENCY APTS. SUMMER only.** 3 mo. lease, \$350 total incl. util., 457-7355.

**2 BDRMS, liv., kit, bath, furn., near campus, fall/spring, \$270/mo. Sum. \$170.** 529-4217.

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APTMENTS** for Summer and Fall near university. Call 549-4068.

**CDALE-NICE, FURN** one and two bdrm. duplex apt close to campus at 606 E. Park St. 1-893-4033.

**SUMMER ONLY SUPER apt.** Georgetown. Also 3 bdrm house. Super bargain rates! 529-2187.

**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Located behind Univ. Mall. Units available in May & August. 549-8294.

**CDALE 1 BDRM, \$165 sum. \$200 fall.** M'toro 2 bdrm, \$185. Summer only, \$165. 549-2888.

**SPACIOUS FURN. OR unfurn.** 1 bdrm, a/c, quiet area, 457-5276.

**910 W. SYCAMORE, nice upstairs apt., incl. util. & cable & furn. Avail.** May 15. \$220/mo. 457-6193.

**EFF. APT. FOR rent, \$145 summer, \$165 fall.** Call 457-8896 mornings or leave msg.

**FALL EFF. APT. FURN.** Great for Grad. 308 1/2 E. Hester. Behind Rec. Center. 529-5134. After 6 pm.

**AVAIL. NOW MOVE in today.** 2 bdrm, furn, \$200 per mo summer, 2 bdrms, furn, \$259-3581. 529-1820

**\*SYCAMORE APTS.** At '910 West' Value 4 your \$ sum & Fall-limited Availability, 457-6193 (C.P.R.)

**FURNISHED APTS.** One block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. 3 bdrm., \$510/mo.; 2 bdrm., \$375/mo.; efficiency, \$190/mo. Reduced summer rates. 687-4577.

## Houses

**DISCOUNT HOUSING.** 2 bdrm. furn. houses with carpet, no pets, w/d, 2 miles W of C. Dale Days In. 684-4145.

**HOUSE 2 or 3 bdrm, 703 N. Allyn.** Available May 15. 457-5128.

**2 BEDROOM, LARGE yard.** May 15th pets OK, \$190. 1/2 mi., 313 S. Hanson. 457-6193 or 549-4107.

**2 BDRM., CLOSE to campus & National.** Parking, lawn mowing. 4081/2 S. James. \$350. Starts May. 529-1218, 457-4210.

**3 BDRM. HOUSE.** Air, carpeting, nice kitchen, large moved yard, meeting bus. \$405. Starts May. 529-1218, 457-4210.

**2 BDRM. HOUSES.** Air, carpet, carpeting, quiet area. One h/o. \$335; one \$375 with w/d. 529-1218, 457-4210.

**2 BDRM NEAR Rec \$270/mo. avail.** May 15th. Will sublet one room for summer \$100/mo. 529-1967 w/mes.

**FURN. 4 bdrm house 1 1/2 block to campus, c, lg yard, no pets, must be neat & clean.** After 5pm call 457-7782.

**CARBONDALE, NICE 1 bdrm cottage.** quiet secluded. Private yard & parking. \$260 per mo plus \$100 Sec deposit, trash & water incl, gas heat, call 457-5566. No dogs.

**5 BDRM HOUSE** close to campus only serious students need apply. Call Sue alt. 5 pm. 529-5294.

**GREAT LOCAT., 3 bdrm, furn., 319 E. Freeman.** 1 yr. lease, \$375 sum/\$450 fall. No pets. 549-1497 l. mess.

**2 BDRM, newly decorated, NEAR SIU.** Grad Student or responsible couple. Quiet neighborhood. Call 549-3257.

**CDALE LARGE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,** dining room, basement, \$360, must start June 1, call 549-6134

**FOR HIGH-QUALITY in Mobile Home Living.** Check with us first - then compare - Quiet Atmosphere - Affordable Rates - Close To Campus - Summer Rates - Reduced - No Appointment Necessary. **ROYANNE MOBILE HOME PARK, Rt. 51 South, 549-4713.**

**GUSSON MOBILE HOME PARK, 616 E. Park St. 457-6405.** Sorry no pets.

**LOW LEASING FOR SUMMER and Fall.** Super nice, single or double occupancy, well maintained, air cond, natural gas furnace, c-peling, 1 mile S of SIU. Call Illinois N. side Home Rental 833-5475.

**CARBONDALE 1 OR 2 bdrm located in small quiet area.** Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

**SUMMER RATES YEAR-ROUND!!!** Quality trailers & neighbors 1.2 mi. SIU. Avail May 15th. 457-6193/549-6500.

**EV'RA NICE 2 bdrm, 14 wide, well cared for with carpet, a/c and furniture.** Small park near campus, no pets. 549-0491.

**PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING.** Fall, extra nice, 2 bdrm, 12 x 60, furn, air, lg lot, reasonable. No pets. 549-6956.

**12 X 65 2 BDRM NEAR Fred's Dance Barn, water & trash included, \$225/mo. avail immediately.** 1-985-6956.

**714 E. COLLEGE, near SIU offers 2 Bedrooms from \$120 per person.** A/C, furnished, 9.5 Month lease. 457-3321. Woodruff Management. Call for SUMMER SPECIAL RATES.

**910 E. Park offers 2 & 3 Bedrooms with Decks, Central Air, Storage, & More.** Very nice. 457-3321.

**MOVE IN NOW, move in cheap.** 1 Bedroom duplex \$100 monthly near Crab Orchard Lake. 457-3321.

**WALK TO CAMPUS from these very nice 2 & 3 bdrm. mobile homes.** All furnished & skinned & located in a very nice & quiet park. Reduced rates in the summer. Call 529-3920 after 6 pm.

**WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, storage shed, quiet park, landscaped.** 5 bdrm house, furn. 549-5596, 1-5.

**GET THE BEST if you don't see these mobile homes before you buy, we'll beat last money 529-3333.**

**LEASING FOR SUMMER & Fall, 2 exceptionally clean 1 & 2/3, convenient furnished, a/c, heat, carpet, 1 mile S of SIU, 471 Miller Rental, 549-4806 after 4 p.m.**

**REDUCED RATES for summer, 2 bdrm & 12 ft. x 60 ft. near Rec. Center, air, shaded back yard, 549-6709.**

**WILLOWWOOD - LOW RATES & Service.** Get into the swing of spring. Check out our 1991 Coleman & Miller central a/c's, also our roof coating, decks, windows, bath tubs, drinking fountains, and much more room, 3 mi. S of U-Mall on Giant City Road. 529-5331.

**BEI AIRE MOBILE HOMES** has 12 and 14 wide, 2 & 3 bedrooms, some with 2 full baths, very nice condition. No pets, quiet and shady park, 2 blocks east of the dorms on E. Park St. Office hours Monday-Friday 1-5, Saturday 11-4, or phone 529-1422.

**MOBILE HOME FOR rent 12x60 lip out \$190 mo.** call 549-0153

**2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME.** Furn, no pets. Available May 15, 549-8294.

**1 BDRM, FURN., window-air, shady area, avail. summer or fall.** No dogs, water furn., \$80-\$150 mo. 549-4344.

**SUMMER, FALL, 1-2 BEDROOM,** close to campus, clean, quiet, furnished, a/c, water furn. \$129-1329 evenings.

**MOBILE HOMES for rent or for sale** on 2 year contract, trade reasonable rents for equity. I pay lot rent and taxes. A natural for students. Inquire Charles Wallace #3 Roxanne Court, S. 51 Hwy. 457-7995.

**12x65, 2 BDRM, large bath, lots of space, a/c, deck, low utilities.** 1.5 mi S of campus. \$275/mo., available Aug. 457-7450.

**NICE 2 bdrm, furn, carpeted, a/c, gas appliance, cable TV, Washhouse** laundryroom, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo. 2 blocks from Towers. Parkview Mobile Homes, 905 E. Park. Showing M-F, 1-5. 529-1324 or by appt.

**1 OR 2 bdrm great for single or couple, a/c, gas apt, fully furn, quiet park, \$150 summer, 9 mc lease, 529-1324.**

**NICE 2 bdrm mobile home - large lawn, a/c, gas apt, fully furn, pet ok.** Parkview Properties on Park Street, summer rates. 529-1324.

**TRAILER FOR RENT at Country Estates** trailer court. Ask for Tammy, 997-4328.

**STUDENT PARK, 2 bdrm., clean, furn., \$170 & 200, call 457-6193 before 9 am and after 5 pm or 549-0600.**

**Townhouses**

**NEW 2 BDRM, a/c, unfurn, New RT 13, 1 mi East, no pets, 12 mo. lease, nice.** \$345-380 mo. 529-2535 after 5 pm.

**LUXURY TOWNHOUSE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, air cond, wash/dryer, micro, dishwasher, near Rec center.** 457-2946 or 529-2013.

**2 BDRM, NEAR THE Rec Center, 3 yrs. old, baths up & down, heat pump, private parking.** \$470. No Pets. Aug. Occup. 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris

**Duplexes**

**CDALE, 1 BDRM, furn, wall-to-wall carpet, air fall to fall, no pets, 806 N. bridge, call 684-4145.**

**Giant Step Up in Mobile Home Living**

**2 & 3 br. at -910 E. Park -714 E. College**

**Featuring:** Storage Building, Sundeck, Washer/Dryer, Lighted Parking, Central Air, Natural Gas Eff., Cable TV, Close to campus

**457-3321 (no pets)**

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1 ROOMMATE, NICE MH, w/deck, in-bay pool, c/a, wall furn., 1/2 util. Goff 549-8222. Rent neg. Fall '90.

2 FEMALES NEEDED for new Crestside Condo. Fall/Spr. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, close to campus. \$190 mo. Call Becky 536-7401 or Liz 536-7250.

1 FEEL NON-SMOKER needed sum/fall. Brookside, \$164 incl. all util. & cable. 529-1532

#### Mobile Home Lots

WHY RENT? You own your trailer? Buy your lot. Payments like rent. Meadows of Murphy 17th in Garfield Murphyboro 529-3333.

#### Sublease

EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm apts., avail. summer only, most util. incl., 1001 W. Walnut, 684-6060.

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option. Nice 3 bdrm home, w/d hookup, a/c, lg. yd., rent neg. 549-6515 after 6 pm.

NEED NON-SMOKER, FEMALE, for sum. mo. Rent neg. Own bdrm & furn. Pay half util. 549-6166.

SUBLEASE NEEDED for summer. Washer, dryer, microwave and free cable. Meadowridge. \$100 453-7219, 549-6515 Ask for Joel

SUMMER SUBLEASE. MEADOWRIDGE. Only \$1251 Wash-mat, dishwasher. David 457-4782.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, FEMALE, move in new free, furn, close to campus, lots of extras, rent negotiable, 549-5455.

2 SUBLEASES for summer. Nice 3 bdrm full furn, w/d, a/c, low util. Near Univ. Mall. Pay 2 mo. 457-7439.

FOR SUMMER: \$75 OBO. Close to campus. 687-2271.

1 SUMMER SUBLEASE needed: lg bdrm, part furn, quiet area, close to campus. Rent neg. Call Lee, 457-5556.

1 SUBLEASE for summer, 3 bdrm. furn. apt., w/d, micro, dishwasher, a/c, rent neg. Call 457-4148.

1 SUMMER SUBLEASE to share luxury 2 bdrm apt. near campus, garage, a/c, w/d, dishwasher. Rent neg. 549-5888.

FEMALE TO SHARE nice duplex 1/4 mi S of SIU. Summer w/fall option. \$182.50 + 1/2 util. 529-1395.

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED for 3 bdrm home. Furn. a/c, close to campus. Call 529-3843.

1 SUBLEASE needed for summer. Meadowridge, rent neg. Call now! 549-0371.

SUBLEASE for SUMMER, very nice 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath trailer, only 2 yrs old, new furn & appl, very aff, ac, close to campus. It's a jolly! \$400/mo. 457-8732.

SPACIOUS 4 BDRM furn. w/ cent. air, cathedral ceiling, sunken tub & 2 showers. Close to campus & the strip. Rent neg. 529-4706.

3 SUBLEASES NEEDED for summer to share 2 bdrm apt. close to campus, fully furnished, a/c, \$90/mo. neg., call 457-8090.

FOR SUMMER: Lux. 2 bdrm apt. \$225 corner Wall & Hester, air, w/d, dishwasher, micro, call ASAP 549-4946.

3 SUBLEASES NEEDED for summer, fully furnished, a/c, \$90/mo. neg., call 457-8090.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-2 lg rms. avail in luxury 3 bdrm apt. 2 bds from Rec. Furn. ac, w/d, micro, color tv, etc. Low util. \$133 per/person. 549-5451.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, quiet furn., 1 bdrm. Call Chris, 549-2917 or 549-3394.

LUXURY APT. - must see 1 male to share spacious 2 br apt close to campus, central air, w/d, dish, lg deck, storage, new bldg. very negot. 457-4980.

NEED 2 SUMMER subleasees to rent apt close to campus. Furn, a/c, price negotiable. Call 549-5020.

VERY NICE NEWLY furnished trailer, close to campus. Carport available. Summer sublease, rent neg. 687-1676.

VERY NICE, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm house sublease \$250 mo. Avail May 15 705 W. Walnut Call 549-6202.

SUBLEASE for SUMMER, 1 person, Meadow Ridge B-2, \$100/mo. 549-3923. Cindy.

2 SUBLEASES for summer semester. Nice 3 bdrm full furn, w/d, a/c, low util. Near Univ. Mall. Pay 2 mo. 457-7439.

FOR SUMMER: \$75 OBO. Close to campus. 687-2271.

1 SUMMER SUBLEASE needed: lg bdrm, part furn, quiet area, close to campus. Rent neg. Call Lee, 457-5556.

1 SUBLEASE for summer, 3 bdrm. furn. apt., w/d, micro, dishwasher, a/c, rent neg. Call 457-4148.

1 SUMMER SUBLEASE to share luxury 2 bdrm apt. near campus, garage, a/c, w/d, dishwasher. Rent neg. 549-5888.

FEMALE TO SHARE nice duplex 1/4 mi S of SIU. Summer w/fall option. \$182.50 + 1/2 util. 529-1395.

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED for 3 bdrm home. Furn. a/c, close to campus. Call 529-3843.

1 SUBLEASE needed for summer. Meadowridge, rent neg. Call now! 549-0371.

NEED 1 SUBLEASE for sum. furn., in Meadowridge. \$115/mo. or neg. Call Kathy 549-3469.

2 BDRM HOME for summer only. Quiet. Furn., piano, washer. Porch. \$280/mo. 453-5321 ext. 42, days.

ATTENTION: 1 SUBLEASE for summer needed. Low rent 1/4 util. Nice; furn., Meadowridge. 457-5307.

WANTED SUBLEASE(S). MEADOWRIDGE Apts. Rent neg. Call Kelly 457-7077, or 687-1880 after 5 pm.

FURN 1 BDRM, util incl, 15 min walk to campus. \$110/mo. 529-5388.

VERY NICE 2 bdrm apt for summer. Quiet, furn, air, yard. \$150/person or neg. Util included 549-2618

BEAUTIFUL NEW MOBILE home desperately seeking 1 female to sublease for summer, a/c, micro, ceiling fan, 13 bath, newly furn, energy efficient, and a great location. Call now: 457-7148.

2 SUBLEASES FOR SUMMER. 2 bdrm at Campus, \$100/day, ac, price negotiable. 457-7120.

#### HELP WANTED

SECURE A JOB for next Fall! Tutors are needed! The Achieve Program needs tutors with a background of general education courses as well as tutors for departmental courses for Fall semester.

For more information contact Susan at the Achieve Program, 453-2595. Apply in person at the Bopit Student Center Wing D, Room 130.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Fisheries. Earn \$6000/week in cannery, \$8000-\$12,000 for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. Start June 18th. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 9-page employment booklet send \$6.55 to M&S Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day unconditional, 100 percent money back guarantee.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1793, 6 am-10 pm, 7 days.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Details: 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1793.

SUMMER JOBS, EARN excellent \$\$ while gaining valuable work experience! Long & Short term clerical, reception, data entry, IT, industrial and modeling positions available. Excellent benefits & bonuses. Call A.T.S. today: 708-520-9111.

SUMMER JOBS VARIETY of summer positions throughout Chicagoland & suburbs. Top pay - interesting jobs at great companies! No previous experience required so come on in and bring a friend! Call Chris at O'Hare/Chicago: (312) 399-2080 or Gail or Kristina in Downers Grove at (708) 968-2771.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER. Free Pregnancy Testing. Confidential Assistance. 549-2794. 215 W. Main.

CHIEF ACADEMIC ADVISOR, College of Business and Administration, full-time 12 month position. Master's degree required, with preference given for an MBA or Master's Degree in Counseling, Student Personnel, Higher Education or Counseling Psychology. Qualifications: Minimum of two years of full-time academic advising experience, and at least two years supervision of staff in an educational institution are required. Excellent interpersonal skills and knowledge about the field of business are preferred. Knowledge about university requirements and experience with computerized systems is essential. Letters of application and resume received until May 5, 1990. Dr. Larry Chapman, College of Business and Administration. 536-4431 SIUC is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

PRIVATE REHABILITATION firm has an opening for a vocational specialist in the Southern Illinois/Carbondale area. A masters degree in social work, counseling or vocational counseling is required. The qualified candidate must have excellent communication skills and be able to work well independently. Salary and benefit package is competitive. If interested, please submit your resume to: #1 Mid-River Drive, St. Peters #229, St. Peters, MO 63376.

STUDENT, CARBONDALE, to work summer to maintain rental property in Carbondale. Can possibly provide room and kitchen privilege for a place to stay. Write full particulars to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale, 62903.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information: 504-641-8003 Ext.9330

ATTENTION - HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$49,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R 1793.

PART-TIME SHIFT available. Up to 30 hours per week at small group home. Provides supervision, living skills, and recreation activities for residents. Some college and experience in helping profession preferred. Send resume to: JCCHAC, 404 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. All resumes must be received by May 10, 1990.

AVON NEEDED REPS in all areas. Start for only \$10 phone Carls at 542-5915 or 1-800-752-4660.

CHILD & ADOLESCENT CASE manager-supervisor. Duties include assessment, case management, counseling services to children, and clinical supervision of staff. Qualifications are a masters degree in a hunc. service field, 2 years supervised clinical experience with youth, and 1 year supervision. Send resume to Youth Services Program coordinated by E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for application 5-11-90. EOE

CHILD SITTER-8 and 10 yr olds M-F. 3:00-5:30pm. Must have car. \$3.00 an hr. 459-2625.

HANEY'S FASHIONS NEEDS ladies to work at parties/fashion shows. Swim wear (included tan thru) lingerie and leather (skirts, tops, dresses) petite to plus sized up to 50% below retail. Part or Full time. Call 529-4517, or time.

A HARD WORKING honest manager needed for video store. Send resume to: Box 105, Daily Egyptian, 1259 Communications Bldg., Carbondale, IL 62901.

CHIEF ACADEMIC ADVISOR, College of Business and Administration, full-time 12 month position. Master's degree required, with preference given for an MBA or Master's Degree in Counseling, Student Personnel, Higher Education or Counseling Psychology. Qualifications: Minimum of two years of full-time academic advising experience, and at least two years supervision of staff in an educational institution are required. Excellent interpersonal skills and knowledge about the field of business are preferred. Knowledge about university requirements and experience with computerized systems is essential. Letters of application and resume received until May 5, 1990. Dr. Larry Chapman, College of Business and Administration. 536-4431 SIUC is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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MR. FIX-IT, moving loans for 5 years. We do excellent work. Free estimates, decent price. Call 549-8238.

KEY CONNECTIONS Desktop Publishing Word Processing Resumes, Papers, Books, etc. 549-7853 231 W. Main, C'dale

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STORAGE. SECURE. CONVENIENT location. Low rates, various sized units. 710 1/2 E. Main, near C'dale Holiday Inn. Phone 549-4822.

1 TON TRUCK for hire. Free loading & unloading. Call Steve the Car Doctor. 549-6324.

VCR TUNE-UPS \$10. Complete electronic repair, no opening fees, lowest rates, house calls. Call Russ Tronix 529-4444, 549-4992.

TYPING AND WORD processing. The Office, 300 E. Main, Suite 5. Call 549-3512

GHI SERVING all your home improvement needs - Repairs, Remodeling, New Construction, Mechanical, electrical, carpentry, painting-residential & mobile homes-over 20 yrs. exp. Free est. 529-2124.

CHILD CARE: TEACHER wishes to babysit eve & weekends. My home or yours. Exp. references. 985-0434.

MOWING, HAULING, CLEAN-UP, any odd jobs done around the house. Low rate, 7 days wk. 9-2-7142.

RELIABLE PERSON WANTS houses to clean, reasonable. Call 684-2313 after 5.

10 INTERVIEW OPPORTUNITIES with Fortune 1000 companies provided at each May, Aug, Dec. '90 graduates Rush resume + carrier interest letter +\$50 check or money order to Job Search 1\*work, 10680 Wash St. #201, Pembroke Pines, FL 33025.

MAJOR STORAGE UNITS avail 6x8, 7x8, Industrial Park of C'dale 457-4470, C&M Storage.

STUDENT WORKERS-TWO typists. AM work block, Mon-Fri, 50 wpm skill-one typist PM work block, Mon-Fri, 50 wpm skill-three clerical, 4:30-7:30pm, Mon-Thurs-one microfilm clerk, 10:30-1:30pm, Mon-Fri-Above pos. to begin immediately w/employment continuing. Barbara Gualdoni, 453-2361 for interview.

PARTIME WKEND/EVEN babysitter wanted for 3 yr old. My home. Rare: own trans, ref, nonsmoker, avail during breaks. \$1.50/hr. Ph 529-1433.

CAMPAIN FOR DEMOCRACY! From South Africa to the Soviet Union, Beijing to Berlin - Now in the U.S.A. activists wanted to build national grassroots pro-democracy network. Earn between \$250-375 per week. Rainbow Lobby Chicago Field Office (312) 929-7777.

DIRECTOR OF RESIDENTIAL Services for Developmentally Disabled Adults. Responsible to manage 5 residential programs plus support services including 15 beds in Intermediate Care Facility, 26 Community Residential Alternatives, group homes of 8 beds each and three apartment buildings totaling 20 apartments for D.D. Independent Living plus Supportive Living Arrangements and Family Support Unit Services. CLIA development, coordination, and supervision. Responsible to budget, supervise eight staff directly, 9 additional staff indirectly, plan, coordinate, develop new initiatives, etc. Reports directly to Chief Executive Officer of progressive multi-service CARE accredited facility. Requires college degree and managerial experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply directly to Chief Executive Officer of progressive multi-service CARE accredited facility. Box 608, Du Quoin, IL 62832, EOE.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1793, 6 am-10 pm, 7 days.

BABYSITTER in my home Fall semester Tuesdays & Thursdays 1:30 to 5:30pm, nonsmoker 457-7026.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS, immediate openings part-time. For Illinois Certified assistants, \$5.15 per hr. plus benefits. Successful preemployment testing required. Apply at Jackson County Ambulance, 520 N. University, Carbondale, IL EOE.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR, full-time to provide individual and group counseling to substance abusers and their families. Masters degree with clinical internship and some experience with substance abuse. Excellent fringe benefits. Send letter and resume to ADAPT/JCCHAC, 604 E. College, Carbondale. Respond by 5/14/90.

LIFEGUARDS AT CRAB Orchard Lake, r/cd cross certified, Memorial Day-Labor Day 985-4963.

CONSULTING ENGINEERING FIRM seeking construction technology in civil engineering graduates. Firm provides consulting and testing services in geotechnical, construction materials, environmental assessment and civil design areas. Offices in Chicago and Detroit. A Schaeff-Hampton Associates Inc. representative will be on campus Friday April 20, 1990 for interviews at placement office.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

SUMMER RESTAURANT HELP wanted. The Kelsey Road House. Waiters, waitresses, hostesses, bartenders, cooks & bussers. Write 352 Kelsey Road, Barrington, IL 60010. Call (708) 381-5091.

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LEGAL SERVICES, MODERATE rates. Divorces, contracts (posting, etc.) Landlord/tenant disputes, pre-nuptials, collections. Robert S. Felix, 529-5182

GREEN THUMB LAWN & Garden, shrubbery trimming, garden tilling, lawn maintenance, etc. Start your summer account now. 5 yrs. experience, no job too big. Call Rich after 5, 457-5974.

STORAGE. SECURE. CONVENIENT location. Low rates, various sized units. 710 1/2 E. Main, near C'dale Holiday Inn. Phone 549-4822.

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B & G CONSTRUCTION, specializing in decks, roofing, insulation, storm windows, new garages, major & minor remodeling, room additions, wallpaper & painting; fire and insurance work done. For free estimates call 457-7800.



# Comics

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Just relax... be calm... I'm a mature adult... I'm a mature adult...

Hello? Tina Whittington?...um... guess who this is... hope...nope... keep guessing...



5-2

Kohlsaat

I DON'T BELIEVE IT! YOU WERE RIGHT, HONEY! THERE ARE PEOPLE LIVING UNDER PARACHUTES!

YES, SIR. FOR FOUR MONTHS NOW.

THIS IS INCREDIBLE! LIKE SOME NIGHT-MARISH POST-MODERN WHITE SALE.

ACTUALLY, SIR, IT'S INVASION LITTER...

...BUT WITHOUT IT, THESE PEOPLE WOULD HAVE NO SHELTER AT ALL! IT MEANS A LOT YOUR COMING DOWN HERE, SIR. IT SHOWS YOU CARE!

YEAH, BUT I DUN'T. THIS WOULD MAKE A HELLUVA THEME PARK, WOULDN'T IT?

YOU CAN'T FOOL ME, SIR.



5-2

Trudeau

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

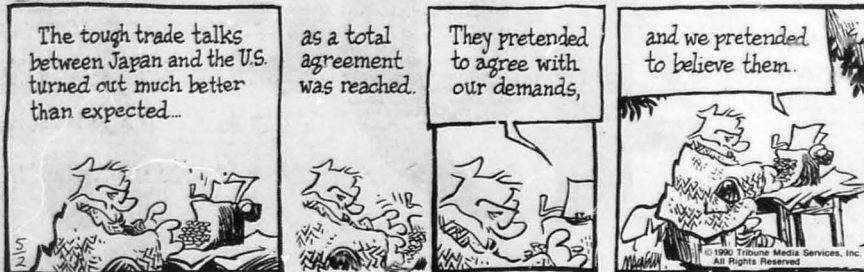
the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen

The tough trade talks between Japan and the U.S. turned out much better than expected...

as a total agreement was reached.

They pretended to agree with our demands,

and we pretended to believe them.



5-2

MacNelly

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HEY, LOOK WHO MADE THE OUT!

IT'S CALVIN!

HECK, IT WAS NOTHING, GUYS. WHEN YOU'RE IN TOP PHYSICAL CONDITION LIKE ME, YOU CAN...

YOU MORON! WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN THE OUTFIELD? IT'S A NEW INNING! WE'RE UP TO BAT!

HUH?

YOU CAUGHT THE BALL FOR THE WRONG TEAM! YOU GOT OUR OWN GUY OUT! WHAT A DWEEB! WHAT A JERK! WHAT AN IDIOT!

OOOPS, I DROPPED THE CATCH. IT DOESN'T COUNT NOW, RIGHT?

GET HIM OFF OUR TEAM, MR. LOCKJAM!

CAN I HIT HIM WITH THE BAT? PLEASE??



5-2

Watterson

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

BEING A FAMOUS MOVIE STAR ISN'T ALL PARTIES AND BUTTER.

CARL, THE WONDER POODLE HAS TROUBLES JUST LIKE YOU AND ME.

BUT WHEN YOU'RE A STAR IT'S ALWAYS IN THE PAPERS...

CARL'S PRESS AGENT IS TRYING TO KEEP HIS "TOILET BOWL DRINKING PROBLEM" OUT OF THE TABLOIDS.



5-2

Peters

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

C'MON, MEN, TO THE FIRE!

HEY, PUT THAT DOWN! I CARRY THE HOSE!

YEAH? SEE WHO?

SEE THIS!

HA! I'M WATER-PROOFED!

SEE YOU!

BLASH!



5-2

Doyle & Sternecky

## Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Puzzle answers are on Page 26




Get into the Swing of Things!

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# Daily Egyptian

536-3311

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**Salukis**  
VS.  
**Murray State**

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**Call 453-5319 for Tickets**

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## New Low Price!

**2 Liter  
Soda Pop**

cola, orange,  
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strawberry,  
root beer

# 49¢

was 59¢



**100% Pure  
Ground Beef Patties**  
3 lbs.

**\$4.49**



**Hamburger Dill Slices, 32 oz. .... 79¢**

**Pork Chops**  
asstd. cuts

**\$1.99**  
per lb.



**Center Cut Pork Chops .... 2.19**

**20 lb. bag  
Charcoal  
Briquets**

**\$2.29**



**Gulf Charcoal Lighter, 32 oz. .... 1.49**

**Corn King®  
Hot Dogs**  
12 oz.

**49¢**



**Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 8 ct. .... 29¢**

**Freezer Sticks**  
100 ct.

**\$3.69**



**Instant Tea, 3 oz. .... 1.49**

**Catsup**  
grade A fancy  
32 oz.

**69¢**



**Barbecue Sauce, 38 oz. .... 89¢**

**Kosher Spears  
Pickles**  
grade A fancy  
24 oz.

**79¢**



**Napkins, 140 ct. .... 59¢**

**Premium  
White Bread**  
20 oz.  
loaf

**25¢**



**Oat Bran Bread, 20 oz. .... 59¢**

**Pork & Beans**  
31 oz.

**59¢**



**Baked Beans, 16 oz. .... 49¢**

**Foam Plates**  
50 ct.

**99¢**



**Paper Plates, uncoated, 100 ct. .... 99¢**

**Potato Chips**  
reg., ripple, BBQ,  
sour cream & onion  
8 oz.

**59¢**



**Nacho Cheese Tortilla Chips, 4.5 oz. .... 49¢**

**Short Cut  
French Fries**

20 oz. **39¢**



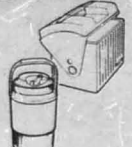
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7 qt.  
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# Carbondale, Murphysboro divided over use of commercial TV in class

By Jerianne Kimmel  
Staff Writer

**CARBONDALE AND** Murphysboro high schools are split over the use of a debut classroom television show that some educators see as commercial exploitation.

Murphysboro gave "Channel One" a thumbs up. Carbondale decided against using the program, which features 10 minutes of news with two minutes of commercials.

The student body will be exposed to a current news program where they can share education, news and geography each day, said Deborah Jarof, librarian at Murphysboro High School.

**"THIS GIVES** educators a base to work with...instead of trying to hit or miss with who saw the news the night before," she said. "And there's no way small schools in Southern Illinois can possibly afford such equipment in the classrooms."

Reid Martin, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School, would not comment on the reasons for the school rejecting the program.

Schools that agree to use the news show will get a satellite dish, two videocassette recorders and one TV set for every 23 students.

**THE EQUIPMENT** is installed and maintained free-of-charge by Whittle Communications, creator of Channel One, Knoxville, Tenn., for as long as the school agrees to use the program.

Whittle plans to turn a profit from advertisers who will pay \$150,000 for a 30-second spot to reach young viewers.

Channel One offers two valuable services, David Jarrard, Whittle spokesman, said. Designed for middle and high schools, the program presents news for the hard to reach teenagers in a meaningful way, he said. And the school gets equipment, worth up to \$50,000, that it otherwise might not have been able to purchase.

**"CHILDREN TODAY,** for a large part, lack a knowledge of basic things going on in the world," Jarrard said. "News they see at home doesn't connect to them. Channel One makes the news relevant so they do care."

Additionally, the TV equipment becomes a tool for the teachers who can use it for other purposes in their classrooms.

"Channel One is a very legitimate, smart way of making the (hardware) system possible without charging the schools a dime," Jarrard said. "Here's the trade-off: Is the daily news show and technology worth four 30-second ads? Three thousand schools are saying yes."

**WHITTLE IS** braming its news program to 550 schools in 47 states, 114 in Illinois, that have the system installed out of the 3,000 that have agreed to use Channel One, said Sissy McMullen, field support manager

for Whittle. The average installation rate is 100 a week.

The first program featured news from the Soviet Union and East Germany along with commercials for M&M's candy, Chee-tos chips and Gillette razors.

Whittle has sold \$200 million in ads so far and will approach schools in all 50 states through November, McMullen said.

**SOME EDUCATORS** are skeptical of using advertising-supported programs in public schools where they say compulsory attendance by the students should not be used to develop a cost-per-thousand for the sale of advertising.

"As teachers, we feel students should not be held as a captive audience to a marketing and advertising company," said Martha Bowman, board member of the National Education Association-Illinois Education Association. "Whittle is not in it for news, he is in it for advertising and getting to the young audience to sell products."

**CHRIS WHITTLE** and other students from the University of Tennessee formed Whittle Communications in 1969. The company produces about 40 business, education and health publications. Channel One is the first video project by Whittle.

"Whittle Communications, an agency in the business of putting advertisers together with new audiences, is wheeling a Trojan horse up to the door of the nation's schoolhouses," said Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television in Cambridge, Mass.

Other educators have accepted the advertising as a necessary evil.

"It's hypocritical to say 'Oh, we can't expose kids to advertising' because they're already exposed to it," said Stanley Aydt, librarian at Marion High School and NEA-IEA member.

**AYDT COMPARED** the commercials to ads sold by the school paper and to scoreboards in gymnasiums provided by private interests.

Jarof said the commercials do not detract from the students' learning experience.

"There is no better place than in the classroom to teach critical viewing skills," she said. "Teachers can turn this into a positive learning experience in how to critically view (the commercials)."

Bowman said educators should not cross the line into the private sector and trade students' attention for equipment.

**"KIDS ARE** subjected to enough advertising without us forcing it down their throats," she said. "It's not fair for us to endorse (advertising) in our classroom."

According to reports from the National Association of Secondary School Principals, education groups, such as the NEA, representing 2 million teachers; the National Parent/Teacher Association, representing 6.6 mil-

lion parents, teachers and students; and the National Association of State Boards of Education, representing state boards of education in 47 states, five territories and the District of Columbia; all say they oppose Channel One.

**"IT (CHANNEL ONE)** has the potential of being a kind of academic acid rain, trickling down through the years with possible damaging effects," said Samuel G. Sava, executive director of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, representing 26,000 elementary and middle school principals.

Aydt said he questions who was contacted when he hears of a national education group that is against Channel One.

"If the teachers who are actually in the classroom everyday are polled, then that poll would come out in favor of it," Aydt said.

**CHANNEL ONE** is an opportunity to improve education for those educational institutions that are supported by reluctant taxpayers and are always short of money, Aydt said. The cooperation between private enterprises and educational institutions is a positive step, he said.

"In the future, we're going to have to work together to do the job that has to be done (in education)," Aydt said.

A number of states, including the two most populous, have found Channel One unacceptable because it violates either the state constitution or state law.

**THE NEW YORK STATE** Board of Regents banned Channel One from public schools and California's superintendent of education, Bill Honig, threatened to withhold funds from California schools that air it.

"I...believe that an arrangement such as Whittle Communications is proposing, even if it were legal, should be resisted for ethical and educational reasons," Honig said in a news release. "We have no right—legally or morally—to sell access to our students even if schools receive some benefit in return."

**"WE SHOULD...** not condone surrendering the curriculum for 12 minutes a day to a commercial or political interest."

Bowman said the groups support Ted Turner's Cable News Network commercial-free equivalent of Channel One, the CNN Newsroom.

Ironically, so does Channel One's Jarrard.

"We feel CNN will be most widely seen in our systems," Jarrard said. "And we encourage them to use the CNN Newsroom as well. Channel One shouldn't be anyone's sole source of news."

**"WE WILL** use whatever we can to make young people more aware. And we think that is a good goal."

Major advertisers for Whittle's Channel One include Levi's 501 Jeans, Nike (shoes), Juicy Fruit Gum, Maybelline, Clearasil, Snicker's and Ford Motor Co.

The investigation alleged that on certain U.S. military contracts between 1983 and 1987, Emerson provided false and inflated cost estimates and price figures, thus causing the government to pay higher prices.

Dittmeier said no individuals were charged.

# Electric company pleads guilty

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Emerson Electric Co. pleaded guilty Tuesday to four counts of making false statements and has agreed to pay \$14 million in a civil settlement with the federal government, U.S. Attorney Thomas Dittmeier said.

Under terms of the agreement,

which came after a two-year grand jury investigation, Emerson also must pay criminal fines totaling \$40,000. The fines, plus the \$14 million, must be paid within five days.

The violations involved an Emerson subsidiary, Electronics & Space Corp.

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# Pretty redhead mixes brawn, killer instinct to win at boxing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chris Kreuz is a knockout who packs a knockout punch.

The petite, green-eyed redhead draws wolf whistles as she jogs along Chicago's lakefront during the predawn hours. But, as one would-be Lothario recently learned, she's no flyweight.

He probably still doesn't know what — or who — hit him. At last report, he was still scouring the shoreline for his hat.

With a two-year record of 6-0, Chris "The Italian Filly" Kreuz is the reigning lightweight champ of the U.S. Women's Amateur Boxing Association.

**SHE HOLDS** bachelors degrees in criminal justice and physical education from the University of Illinois-Chicago, which she attended on a full softball scholarship.

So, why boxing?  
"Sports have been my life," said Kreuz, 25. "I've always wanted to be the winner. Never second best."

She was working at United Parcel Service two years ago when she unknowingly walked into a women's boxing match being staged at a local nightclub.

"I fell in love with the sport," Kreuz said. "The place was jam-packed ... Everyone was cheering for them and I loved it."

"GIVE ME A break," was the first thought of trainer-manager Marshall Christopher when Kreuz approached him that night and said she wanted to box.

"She was too pretty, too little," the Chicago police veteran and former amateur boxer said. But, he soon came to learn, "she had that killer instinct."

"She looked like if you hit her in the nose, she'd start crying," he said. "But punch her in the ring — she'll kill you."

Christopher began grooming the newest addition to his stable "like a little baby."

**IT TOOK** months before he even put gloves on her. "First we worked on agility. How to dance. Then she graduated to the gloves, then the bag."

Kreuz, who grew up in the blue-collar suburb of Midlothian, said her parents were less than happy with her new vocation.

"They did not like the idea at all — their daughter a boxer. It was embarrassing. Plus, they didn't want to see me hurt," she said.

"But, they went to my first fight and since then, they've been with me 100 percent. They wouldn't miss a fight for anything. Sure, they still worry about me, but they know this is what I want to do."

**BECAUSE KREUZ** is hard-pressed to find her equal in the ring, she has taken to training other women — her future opponents — several nights a week.

There are few women fighters in the area so Kreuz's own workouts often include sparring with male boxers.

"I've never really been hurt (sparring)," she said, "but with the men, you can really feel the sting of their power."

Kreuz and Christopher are working together toward a dream — to organize women's boxing, bringing the sport up to a par with their male counterparts.

"There are about 750 women in professional boxing right now,"

Christopher said. "But they have no professional training ... no amateur experience, no rules or regulations. It's like throwing them into a gladiator pit."

**CHRISTOPHER**, with the backing of a prominent Chicago investor, is putting together a national women's boxing league, which he hopes some day will be sanctioned by the WBA and WBC and even elevated to an Olympic event.

But, first there are some barriers that will have to be torn down.

"People have preconceived notions," Kreuz said, referring to the popular bar 'Foxy Boxing,' which features models wearing balloon-sized gloves taking pokes at each other. "Before women's boxing becomes popular, people are going to have to see it."

They're banking on cable television, media publicity and word of mouth to help bring the sport into the mainstream.

**KREUZ SAID** she has no immediate plans to turn pro.

"I plan to stay amateur through at least 14 fights to get my record up," she said. "Of course, if I get a chance for a really big gate ..."

But, for now, Christopher is banking on his protegee's combination of "beauty, brains and brav'ry" to promote the sport and hurt his amateur league off the ground.

Of course, Christopher's opinion is not without bias. The two plan on marrying in August, which is why he's now stepping down as her trainer.

"It's too emotional being there in her corner," Christopher said. "It's like me being in the ring fighting. I get all knotted up."

involved."

Hansen said his feud with Schrick started during a jockey's strike in 1985 when Schrick crossed the picket lines to ride and took several of Hansen's mounts.

"Me and him hated each other from that day on," said Hansen. "This was his chance to get even, and he came after me."

Hansen won the first race in his return to action and the crowd gave him a standing ovation as he came down the stretch.

## DERBY, from Page 28

"I've dreamed about this since I was born," said Hansen after jumping off the back of Video Ranger Tuesday following his first workout with the horse. "When I got off the plane last night and I saw all the gift shops selling Derby souvenirs it really hit me."

Golden Gate Fields has been subject to an FBI investigation related to complaints by Las Vegas bookmakers that they were stung for \$500,000 in losses on bets made over the course of several races at the San Francisco-

area track last December 10.

Schrick, who was suspended for ten years for race-fixing, accused Hansen of offering him \$300 to fix a race November 19, and the track barred Hansen pending further investigation. The CHRb hearing revealed that Schrick had been engaged to Julie Adams but she left him and moved in with Hansen.

"I don't feel it was the track's fault," said Hansen. "It was the investigators' fault. They didn't look deeply enough. The track didn't know there was a girl

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## Keenan reveals soft side

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Blackhawks Coach Mike Keenan uncharacteristically has admitted putting too much pressure on his players, saying he knew the team would win the Norris Division final if he didn't "screw it up."

Keenan, who has created a reputation for tight-leash coaching techniques and consistency in stepping on all toes, appeared relieved after the Blackhawks defeated the St. Louis Blues in the decisive seventh game Monday night, advancing to the Stanley Cup semifinals.

"I think that we've been able to come through a very difficult time," Keenan said following Chicago's 8-2 blowout. "I told them if I didn't screw it up anymore, they'd be able to win this game."

"I told the assistant coaches, E.J. (McGuire) and Jacques (Martin), that the most important thing we have to do during this divisional run is to keep the pressure off our club. And I'm sure I managed to put twice as much pressure on them as they possibly could have imagined. So I think that's the resiliency they showed again. They care for each other in their heart."

The remarks were a surprise to many and came on the heels of the stormiest period of Keenan's two-year tenure in Chicago. With murmurs of trouble brewing all along, the second-round series against the Blues was interrupted by a published report of an in-house revolt.

## TIGERS, from Page 28

slammed the door and got the Salukis out of the jam.

With the Tigers leading 1-0, SIU-C scored four runs in the fourth.

Shields walked and stole second. He scored on an RBI single by Davis to tie the score 1-1. After Dave Wrona singled to right field, Brad Hollenkamp doubled to right to score Davis and make the score 2-1.

Wrona scored the Salukis' third run on a ground out by Matt Giegling. Kirkpatrick followed with an RBI single to center that scored Hollenkamp.

Missouri tied the score with three runs in the bottom of the fourth. Rich Reisdorf singled and went to third on Bill Mondrella's double. Both runners scored on a two-run single by Bormet. Missouri tied the score 4-4 on a sacrifice fly by Greg King.

The Salukis play Murray State at 3 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field.

## Puzzle answers

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EMER TERS GORE  
NUDE BEAR  
PLUMMETING ABOUT  
SPEALED ARIOSO  
AVON FOR TANNER  
MAY SSIV ENTERS

## GPA, from Page 15

ties." Basketball gathered 2.25 fall GPA and 2.3 cumulative total, the lowest of 14 Saluki sports.

Men's basketball assistant coach Rodney Watson also supervises academic progress for team members. The basketball coaches' primary focus is to get each athlete to take charge of his priorities and responsibilities, because college life is a testing ground for life in the working world.

"Our focus is for them to take the responsibility of getting to

at each individual and what they're actually accomplishing," Watson said. "By knowing the individual and seeing what he's done to this point, he is really making great strides."

Second-year head football coach Bob Smith watched his players hand in a 2.5 semester GPA that translates into 2.56 cumulative average.

"We've made an awful lot of emphasis to our kids on the most important thing—to progress toward that degree," Smith said.

**"We've made an awful lot of emphasis to our kids on the most important thing — to earn a degree."**

—Bob Smith

class, being on time, being prepared mentally and physically," Watson said.

The men's basketball GPAs are low on a comparative basis, but statistics are not an indicator of individual success, he said.

"And I think that's where our grading system fails us sometimes," Watson said. "The important thing is the guys who earn a diploma."

"I think you have to take a look

"We made a declaration when we came here that we were going to recruit good people, good students and good football players."

"We check and double check," Smith said. "With help from our academic coordinators, we do a good job of making tutors and study tables available."

Smith defined Division I-AA football as being the perfect place for "true intercollegiate athletics."

## Penn, from Page 28

State's location and lack of transportation facilities.

"I was never under the impression this was going to be easy, but it is certainly doable," said Budd Thalman, Penn State's associate athletic director. "That's the spirit we're operating under."

The original schedule for the expansion committee called for its work to be completed before June so Big Ten presidents would be able to consider a final vote on Penn State's membership.

"I think there was an initial hope that all would be done by June, and, if it isn't, it wouldn't be all that much of a problem," Bay said.

If the presidents don't vote next month to formally invite Penn State to join, the matter would be put off until the presidents meet again in the fall.

Penn State athletic director Jim Tarman has attended meetings of the budgetary impact and academics/governance subcommittees. Tarman has not returned repeated phone calls to his office the past four months.

Mark Rudner, the Big Ten's director of information and a member of the television sub-

committee, said his group has been less active than the other two because the conference plans to honor a men's basketball contract that runs through 1995 and a football contract that ends in 1996. The TV subcommittee has not yet been in contact with a Penn State representative.

The work of the academics/governance subcommittee has been largely completed, Murray said. He said the subcommittee will be ready to make a report to Big Ten presidents.

Penn State will have to change its eligibility requirements to meet Big Ten standards. The league requires that athletes have a 1.8 grade-point average after their first year, 1.9 after their second and 2.0 in the third; Penn State operates on what it calls a "grade-point deficiency" system, in which athletes lose points for grades under C and gain them for grades over C.

Coyne said he checked the records of 900 athletes before the spring term and found only six who would have been eligible by Penn State standards, but not the Big Ten's.

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# Braves' fans have reason to be excited — sort of

ATLANTA (UPI) — Where else but Atlanta would the locals cheer a two-game winning streak?

The Atlanta Braves, 9 1/2 games out of first in the National League West after just 17 games, received their fourth victory of the season Monday night against the New York Mets. The triumph marked the Braves' second in a row and a local newspaper, with obvious tongue in cheek, announced in a headline "A Winning Streak!"

In a city where, in 24 seasons, the major league baseball and NFL franchises have combined to win only one playoff game, it has become easy to poke fun.

Latest sports joke in Atlanta: "What do the 1972 Miami Dolphins (only perfect-record team in NFL history) have in

common with the 1990 Atlanta Braves? On, win a week."

Unkind? Consider what Atlanta fans, now being asked to help pay for a \$213 million domed football stadium, have had to contend.

The Braves have been no higher than fifth in their six-team division since 1984. The Atlanta Falcons have won only 13 of their last 57 games. And the Atlanta Hawks, who peaked three years ago, didn't even make the 16-team NBA playoffs this season.

The Braves, proud of their collection of unproven but supposedly high-potential young pitchers, came into this season talking about a .500 season after going 54-106 in 1988 and 63-97 last year.

Those young pitchers — featuring Pete Smith, Tom Glavine and

John Smoltz — may yet reach that potential. But the Braves admit to being a bit stunned after winning only half as many of their first 17 games this season than last.

Going 41-41 cost Hawks Coach Mike Fratello his job. But Stan Kasten — president of both the Braves and the Hawks (both owned by Ted Turner) — insists the Braves' poor start does not create an immediate problem for either General Manager Bobby Cox or Manager Russ Nixon.

"I have a lot of confidence in Bobby Cox," Kasten said just after the Braves sunk to 2-13. "The club's start should not be an issue in regard to that. I don't think anyone anticipated this kind of start. I certainly didn't. I know Bobby is working 24 hours a day

to put together some things that will help."

Cox is in the final year of a five-year contract. Kasten, who kept Fratello guessing with the same situation, has an unwritten policy of refusing to renegotiate contracts until they come up for renewal. There have been rumors that Kasten would like Cox — who spent 15 years as a manager, including four (1978-81) at the helm of the Braves — to serve in a dual role.

Cox, insisting Nixon's job is not in jeopardy, says serving as both general manager and field manager "isn't in my mind."

But the Braves have had eight managers (if you include his own one-game stint) since TV mogul Turner purchased the club on credit in 1976 and promised an enthusiastic dinner crowd of

boosters that he'd bring the World Series to Atlanta within five years.

The Braves finished last in all of Turner's first four years, but leaped from fifth to first in 1982, the first season after Joe Torre succeeded Cox. However, St. Louis beat Atlanta 3-0 in the NL playoff; Torre got the ax after finishing second in each of the next two seasons; and the Braves have been no better than fifth since.

Cox has tried to improve the Braves. He acquired infielder Jim Presley from Seattle, and signed free agent first baseman Nick Esasky, who had 30 home runs and 108 RBI last season with Boston. Presley was leading the club in hitting, at .302, through this past Monday, but Esasky got off to a slow start.

## North Stars might play in the Bay Area

San Francisco Examiner

The Minnesota North Stars and the Cow Palace in San Francisco have made it official — if the National Hockey League is coming to the Bay Area in the next two years, it's coming to the Cow Palace.

A lease was signed over the weekend to set aside home dates from September through April for the North Stars or an expansion NHL franchise to play at the Cow Palace. A final decision on the agreement will have to wait until after the league's Board of Governors votes on a move to the Bay Area at meetings scheduled in Chicago next week.

"Everything depends on league approval at their next meeting," said Michael Wegher, manager of the Cow Palace. "I think chances for '90-91 are pretty remote at this point, but '91 seems like a go, for their intentions and our intentions."

The Cow Palace, which would seat slightly more than 11,000 for hockey, cannot house the NHL minimum requirement of 15,000. But Wegher pointed out that it's understood the arena is a temporary rink.

"Everyone knows, going in, we're under capacity for NHL standards," Wegher explained, "but we were very willing to work with them to make the deal happen. They're pleased and we're pleased with the agreement."

Wegher anticipates renovation of the dressing rooms, office space and press area prior to a hockey franchise moving in, as well as short-term changes to the seating. He declined to discuss terms of the agreement, however, saying that the North Stars are happy with the lease because it "allows them flexibility."

Art Savage, North Stars vice president, signed the agreement Saturday on behalf of team owners George and Gordon Gund. The owners have been trying to sell the team to Minnesota interests since the start of the year. Failing that, they are negotiating with Howard Baldwin, representing San Jose, to either move the North Stars to the Bay Area or allow for a local expansion team.

In either case, said Savage, the Cow Palace would host the hockey team, until a San Jose arena was completed.

If the Board of Governors votes to move the North Stars to the Bay Area as early as this coming season, the Cow Palace is prepared, explained Wegher.

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